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FIVE WEEKS

ABYSSINIA RUSHES PREPARATIONS

NATION ILL-FITTED DEFEND HERSELF

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Harrai, Aug. 15.

LABOUR-

LIBERAL

UNION?

LLOYD GEORGE'S

SCHEME

NOT-VERY

WELCOME

It is understood that a proposal

put forward by Mr. Lloyd George

Liberal and Labour Parties during

nation's resources anew.

occasions, Liberals were respon-

therefore the Labourites are

During the past fifteen months,

election. Hundreds of candidates

have been adopted and thousands

of meetings held. The Party

The Labour Party Conference

The Government is calling up

ANTI-BRITISH

Press attacks upon Great Britain

Newspapers are suggesting that

Italian quarters are slightly ap-

might favour the closing of the

Suez Canal to ships of war, which

sanctions against Italy.

Rome, Aug. 15.

election comes.

majority in the coming election.

London, Aug. 15.

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Although Abyssinia is hoping for a peaceful settlement of her dispute with Italy, she is preparing for all eventualities.

The railways and roads from Addis Ababa to Harrai and Diredawa show signs of the intensive military preparations with a view to repelling any advance by Italy's war host now camped on the frontiers of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The Italian attack is expected in five or six weeks' time, says Reuter's special correspondent.

A garrison of over 25,000 regular and irregular Still Hope troops is now quartered in the neighbourhood of Harrai while it is estimated that 100,000 troops are lying between Harrai and Jijiga and Gerlogubi.

Large quantities of war materials are being concentrated at Jijiga which is regarded as one of the key points of Abyssinia's defences against an Italian offensive.

READY FOR WAR

Army officers, soldiers, peasants, Government officials and tradesmen all express the greatest enthusiasm for a war against Italians, providing the Italians are the aggressors. But it is recognised everywhere that Ethiopia is at present ill-fitted to defend her frontlers.

There are 500 - British subjects at Harrai now; the majority of them Indians, and all have been warned to be ready for evacuation to safer points. Many are preparing to seek refuge in British Somaliland.—Reuter Special,

U. S. SYMPATHISERS

Geneva, Aug. 15.

the coming General Election A petition urging that "Ethiopia be safeguarded" has been received by the League from the International Council of Friends of Ethiopia, of Harlem, New York, on behalf of the millions of blacks in America.

The petition declares that the question of Ethiopia's protection is one of sacred honour and human duty. They claim that if the Christian nations stand by and see Abyssinia attacked by Italy it will be "a hollow mockery of their professions of Christianity."-Reuter Special.

FRENCH FORMULA

Paris, Aug. 15.

It is indicated in French circles the Labour Party has been making that now that the British and Italian viewpoints are known the French Government is seeking formula which may form practical basis for discussions the tri-party conference here on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

It is believed, however, that owing to the complexity of the is to be held next month, but it is problem no such formula can be unlikely that it will examine Mr. submitted to the conference as Lloyd George's proposals .- Reuter. early as to-morrow, the first day of meeting.

M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, had an hour's conversation with M. Politis, the the remainder of the 1911, 1913 Greek Minister to Paris, who has and 1914 classes, which means been designated as the fifth member 150,000 more men for Il Duce's of the Conciliation Commission armies.—Reuter. hearing the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

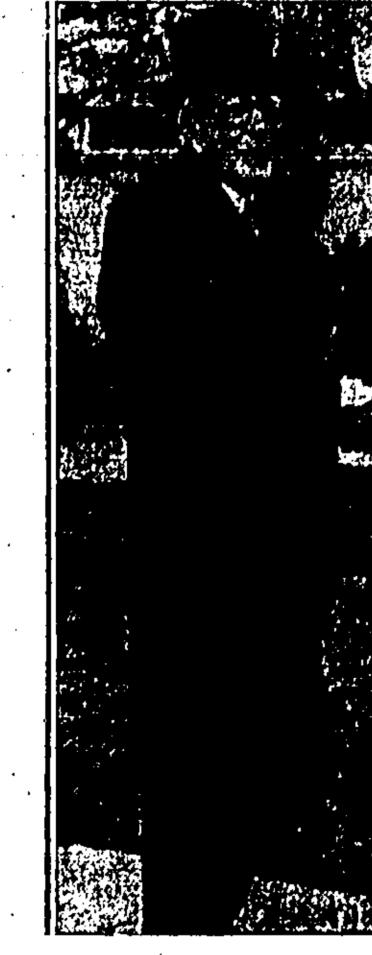
M. Lavai will meet Mr., Anthony Eden, the British chief delegate to the three-power conversations, are breaking out again. later in the day.

The Abyssinian Minister to Paris, M. Tecle Hawariat, has also seen both the British and French chief delegates .-- Reuter.

MILLION MEN IN ARMS

Rome, Aug. 15.

is regarded as the only sanction has 1,000,000 men under -- Reuter.



號六十月八英港香

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who, during the past eight months, has given away oil holdings of a total value of \$77,000,000.

For Peaceful Settlement

PARIS CONFERENCE COMMENCES

EDEN FEELS OPTIMISTIC

Paris, Aug. 15. Mr. Anthony Eden, the British

Minister for League Affairs, who is Britain's chief delegate to the tri-partite conference in Paris a which Britain. France and are seeking a formula for the settlement of the Abyssinia imfor a combination between the passe, spoke on the eve of the opening of the conversations in optimistic vein.

unlikely to be accepted by the He said hope still existed in The Labourites consider that British quarters that the gap be-Mr. Lloyd George's "New Deal" tween Signor Mussolini and Emplan aims at saving the crumperor Selassie might be bridged bling structure of capitalism while they are seeking to build the by goodwill. A peaceful solution of the problem remained within Also, in view of the experience the bounds of possibility. of the Labour Governments in

He emphasised that Britain and OF 1924 and 1931, the Labourites are unwilling to accept Liberal sup-France must have no secrets from port. They claim that on other each other and his belief that Ethiopia was willing to make very sible for Labour defeats, and constructive concessions in favour striving for an independent of Italy.

This was a busy day for the delegates who were constantly in elaborate preparations for the informal conference. It concluded with Baron Aloisi's visit to Mr. Eden. Each delegate is now in organisation claims that Labour possession of the others' viewwill be fully prepared when the points.-Reuter.

SOLO FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA

RECORD LIKELY TO BROKEN

London, Aug. 15. F. B. Chapman, an R.A.F. officer month's leave, passed Jodhpur at noon to-day on his way to Calcut-Britain may try to impose League 50 minutes for a solo flight to sont elsewhere. Australia, established by Sir Charles Kingsford Smith in Octoprehensive lest the League Council | ber, 1983.

Chapman has taken three and

Rockefeller Giving Away His Wealth

VAST OIL HOLDINGS DISTRIBUTED

Washington, Aug. 15.

It is revealed that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the oil millionaire, has made gifts in oil shares to in-dividuals and charities totalling \$25,000,000 in the past nine days.

Mr. Rockefeller made these gifts following President Roosevelt's taxthe-rich message to Congress.

During the past eight months, however, Mr. Rockefeller has given away holdings valued at \$77,000. 000,-Reuter.

HUEY LONG TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

WILL MAKE MORE **MILLIONAIRES**

BED-MATES OF DISASTER

New York, Aug. 15.

Referring to President Roosevelt and Mr. Herbert Hoover as twin bed-mates of disaster, Senator Huey Long announced that he would stand for the Presidency. provided the Republicans go for Hoover and the Democrats for Roosevelt, and there is not any other Liberal candidate.

Spicing his statements with a choice selection of oaths, Senator Long warned anyone against voting for either Roosevelt or Hoover, as they would be "just asking for an introduction to the gate-keeper

"Under my Presidency," declured Senator Long, "you will so... have more millionaires than were ever dreamed of, and everyone else will have plenty, too.

top to the bottom, will line ap behind me, except perhaps a few bloated millionaires who cannot see much beyond their noses,"

Senator Long Indicated that "Share Our Wealth" will be the major point in his election programme.--Reuter.

NO TRACE **BANDITS** CAPTIVE

LONE ENGLISHMAN'S **PLIGHT**

HELD FOR **RANSOM**

Peiping, Aug. 16. Gareth Jones, the British newspaper correspondent who was captured by bandits near Paochang, Mongolia, on July 25 and is being held for ransom, has not yet been traced.

Reports that his whereabouts was known are entirely unconfirmed, the authorities state. They have been able to learn nothing more concerning him since the bandits snatched him farther into who is flying to Australia and the Mongolian back-country folback to see his family during a lowing the misdirection of funds which were supposed to have been sufficient to set him free.

These funds should have been ta. He appears likely to beat the | sent to a spot designated by the existing record of 7 days, 4 hours, bandits, but was unaccountably

Dr. Herbert Mueller, who was captured with Mr. Jones, was later set at liberty and returned to Paochang to report that the half days from Lympne to Jodh- bandits had said they would probpur whereas Sir Charles reached ably kill the Englishman unless It is officially stated that Italy which could possibly injure Italy. Karachi on the fourth day.—British | the ransom were paid quickly,—



Senator Huey Long, who comes forward as a scrious challenger for the U. S. Presidency in next year's olection.

Anti-Jewish Excesses In Berlin Feared

DREADED STREICHER LEADS CAMPAIGN

CHILDREN OF

THE DEVIL

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Berlin, Aug. 15.

In order to save themselves from their co-religionists not to show themselves in the cafes or even in the streets to-night, when held will be addressed by the notorious. German anti-Semite, Julius Streicher.

Streicher is editor of the Stuermer, a newspaper which accused the Jews of ritual murder. 'He will address a gathering a which 25,000 Nazis will attend.

at the Sports Polace, where all profit," he said. space has been sold out.

held in another hall and tickets for admission are four pence each.

in Berlin.-Reuter Special.

CHILDREN OF DEVIL

Berlin, Aug. 15.

held in the sports palace and was Press, Chinese reports state that Mr. | addressed by the chief Jew baiter. | Julius Streicher; to-night. The radical anti-Semite began

his speech with a violent attack fainted in the crush. on the Jews, declaring their father was the Devil himself. He then turned his attention to

the foreign press, saying: "I know no lower profession

than the making of business out of lies. What concern is it yours if we clean up our own house?"

sorted, although several of them tickets for the meeting. carried notices announcing concoaled gardens in the backyard. during the early proceedings.

Streicher spoke for two and half hours. He violently attacked Catholic priests as well as Jews. Persipration streamed down his face, and many of the audience, in- Special.

LONDON SILVER

MARKET NOW MORE QUIET

TREASURY PROGRAMME CALLED "FARCE"

Washington, Aug. 15.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury, and the man behind the Silver Purchase Programme, to-day announced that the Treasury was again buying silver in the London market, which was more quiet than yesterday when heavy United States intervention was necessary.

has amended its silver trading rules by increasing the price fluctuation limitation from three cents to five cents, as from September 3.

The Senate has added an amendment to the Tax Bill, providing for the repeal of sections of the Silver Purchase Act providing the fifty per cent. tax on silver profits, authorising the nationalisation of silver and requiring licences for silver imports and exports.

ATTACKS SILVER POLICY

MEANS BIG LOSS TO AMERICA

F. P. KEELON'S

VIEW

(Special to "Telegraph") The second real Transfer

New York, Aug. 15. Mr. Frank P. Keelon, prominent the risk of possible excesses, foreign exchange and bullion ment branding the Silver Purchase Act and Treasury regulations to America." the governing its administration as ever introduced into public law.

"The law has been designed to allow the recognised increase in the value of the world's silver to accrue to foreigners while Americans residing in the United States, desiring to deal in silver, are surrounded with restrictions which, even if surmounted, exact a The meeting starts at 8.30 p.m. penalty of fifty per cent, of their

"We have deliberately trans-A simultaneous meeting is being ferred the world silver market to London from New York."

Thus, he said, the United States had not only lost the market plus The Vocikischer Beobachter says the substantial refining business, there are 500,000 registered Jows but had also handed to foreign in Germany, of which 160,000 are interests the shipping, insurance and handling charges of all coin and bullion acquired abroad for the United States Government.

"Not one penny of these millions now being distributed abroad is A huge Nazi meeting in support the result of any speculative of the anti-lewish campaign was activity", he concluded .-- United colossal farce, and as soon as the

> cluding several Storm Troopers, No serious disorders are reported in the city.-Reuter.

MORE DEMONSTRATIONS

Berlin, Aug. 15. tions against Jews and Catholics tinued on a downward trend despite during the afternoon. The win- Mr. Henry Morgenthau's statement. dows of Jewish shops were com- that the Treasury was still buying. pletely covered with posters an which is indicative that the Treanouncing to-night's meeting. The Jews had been warned by

Hours before Streicher started policy to buy as cheaply as possible, their leaders to keep indoors his speech at the Sports Palace, and avoid bidding up the market, during the evening. All their usual the police cleared the streets of all and will accumulate on a scalingcafes and restaurants, were de traffic except people holding down basis in the face of pressure

While Catholics were flocking to a church in Munich, where the day Nothing untowards occurred was a Catholic holiday, thirty motor lorries filled with Storm

Meanwhile, the Canadian Commodity Exchange

Following a conference with Mr. Morgenthau on the United States silver policy. Senator Elmer Thomas stated;

"Unless the Government buys sufficient silver in a way that will make the silver dollar actually worth a dollar, the programme might as well be abandoned. Otherwise the Government will be left holding a lot of silver and the only ones who will benefit will be

the foreign speculators. Immediately after Senator Thomas issued this statement, Mr. Morgenthau announced that the Government was still buying silver. - -Router.

POLICY DENOUNCED

Washington; Aug. 15. Denouncing the Silver Purchaso Programme as a "farce", Senator

Thomas contended that the law.

rather than its administration, was l at fault. He announced a drive to amend "All kinds of people, front the Jewish leaders here are urging broker here, to-day issued a state- the Silver Purchase Act with a l view to "bringing the silver market

> Senator Thomas asserted that greatest anti-Jewish rally ever the most un-American principles the Government was trying to buy silver as cheaply as possible instead

> > THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O The official rate of the Hongkong dollar was unchanged at 1s. 11%d. this morning, despite the fall is silver prices in London and New York. The market was quite firm, with business done at two shillings.

ALF THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY of pushing the price with the ultimate objective of its monetisa-

"We thought we had a silver policy, but we haven't other than to buy as cheaply as possible. In that case we made a terrible mistake by enacting the programme because we could have bought silver at 25 or 80 cents an ounce.

"Unless the Government plans to make silver into real primary next Administration comes into power the whole thing will be scuttled.

FALSE HOPES

"We have built up false hopes in the minds of the silver states which are doomed to suffer a tremendous. loss when the Administration changes," he declared.

There were fresh demonstra- Meanwhile the silver market consury continues to adhere to its of liquidation.—Reuter.

MORE CRITICISM

Washington, Aug. 15. The Federal Housing Adminis-Troops paraded the streets shout- trator, Mr. James Mosfett, returned ing, "Down With Political Cathol- from a world cruise to-day, and icism!" Jaws were also greeted when speaking of his tour through with anti-Jewish slogans,-Reuter China said that the economic dis-(Continued on Page 7.)

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A METAL WAR WITH AMERICA

BRITAIN BLAMED FOR SILVER MUDDLE

JAMES CROMWELL SEES IT ALL

Shanghai, Aug. 10. British propaganda moivates Oriental attacks on American silver-purchase policy, according to writer on economic subjects who is better known as the husband of the former Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world".

Declaring that British policy seeks to thwart the American silver programme in order to perpetuate British financial control of India, Cromwell gave his views on the economic forces affecting the Orient after firsthand observation of conditions in the Far East.

Great Britain, he asserted, is using China as a shield in an effort to discredit American attempts to restore the 1926 level of world commodity prices. Such restoration, he said, was the ultimate aim of America's silver policy.

Propaganda

"In travelling through the great silver-using nations of the Orient," he declared, "I have found a vestment. strangely co-ordinated British prostabilise silver.

are clumsy and amateurish, it is perity. important to remember that the price structure which has been wrecked by the policies of the Bank the investment of sixpence. of England.

"Wily British Cousins"

of abuse which has greeted Ameri- the list, added his own at the botcan silver-buying operations, sar- tom, made five copies of the circudonically observing that "while lar and sent the sheets to five of vociferously protesting against the his friends "who are willing to con-'outrage' being committed upon tinue the chain of prosperity." helpless China, our wily British | The delightful sequel is sumcousins who ignored Chinese pro- marised in this paragraph in the tests when their own policy was circular of the Sixpenny Prosperity destroying the purchasing power League. of silver, are now losing no opportunity to make an opposite condition unbearable."

As examples of what he termed the subversive British influence he cited "the heavy and wholly unnecessary shipments of silver from China by potent British-Oriental banking interests and the recent suspiciously peculiar manipulation

well stated, "seems determined to plus those in the intermediate maintain a minus-1914 level of stages) could be found who were arrived thirty-five years ago in 23 The building where in Webster's world commodity prices, and its willing to continue his chain of Canada owning nothing but the agents and propagandists, by using prosperity. China as a shield, are attempting | But how many more participants to side-track the American silver must be found if the 15,625 who would go with them to Paraguay. policy before its success can break contributed to the originator's the British financial strangle-hold prosperity are themselves to reap upon India and restore prices to a their reward? 1926 level".

Placing the blame for worldwide deflation squarely on Britain, Cromwell concluded his expression of economic opinion with the re-

"Because of the density of the which America is seeking to re- of the world is only two thousand The couple already have a two-yearlieve".—United Press.



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WORLD'S CRAZIEST **GET-RICH-QUICK** SCHEME FAILS

London, July 31. scheme that ever captivated a the new colony. nation—the "prosperity" chain | Heartened by reports of the suc- | Ice House Street.

Hundreds received invitations of Trans-Atlantic origin which Canada. offered the prospect of a 15.625

"Although the tactics of the jolliest, and most unique club in the ordained ministry. Roosevelt Administration in buying world" was among the many chain | They deny the divinity of Christ ing gold are most regrettable, and launched by imitators of the the Scriptures. although its methods of operation American pioneers of the new pros- Frequent clashes with Canadian

All he had to do was to send a postal order for sixpence to the of the list.

"By the time your name is at the top of the list it will have appeared in so many lists that through multiplication you will have received 15,625 replies, each with a prosperity sixpence - a total amounting

£390/12/6. The originator of the scheme was assured of this handsome return if 19,530 persons (the

the mathematics of the ques- and freedom from taxation for ten tion, but the answer is 305,156,- years. 350—nearly seven times the entire population of the British Isles, which is about 45,000,000,

The 305 million would in turn

DUKHOBOR SECT WILL QUIT CANADA

PARADES IN NUDE IN JUNGLES OF CHACO INSTEAD

TATEARY of the religious persecution which they charge to Canadian authori-James H. R. Cromwell, Prosperity Was ties and have publicly resent-15,000 members of the Russian sect of Dukhobors are planning to leave their Saskatchewan homes for the wilds of Paraguayan Chaco.

Preparations for the mass migration have started in New York, where Dr. Enrique Bordenave, the Minister from Paraguay, has discussed plans there with a delegation of Dukhobors—the advance guard

letter movement that swept the cess of the Mennonite experiment continent of America—has not in the Chaco, which has grown in succeeded with the British ten years to a community of 6,000, and guaranteed complete religious freedom by Paraguayan law, the Dukhobors have decided to reto take part in the simple and build in that land the life they alluring easy money proposition started thirty-five years ago in

They are remnants of a sect ex--to-1 return on a modest in- pelled from Russia about 1885. |Literally, the name means "Spirit The Sixpenny Prosperity League, Wrestlers." Some went to Canada paganda directed against the which proclaimed itself "the latest and others to Cyprus. Dukhobors American endeavour to restore and and greatest league in the world" have no stated places or ceremonics and the Prosperity Club "the latest, of worship, no holy days, and no

silver without simultaneously sell- letter fellowships which were and give mystical interpretation to

authorities have kept these people Circulars, headed by a list of six | before the public in recent years. fundamental objective is a restora- names and addresses informed the Their retaliation has taken the tion of the international commodity novitiate how he could hope to form of nude procession in public obtain a return of nearly £400 for places and has resulted in the arrest of some of their leaders.

Several months ago a representative of the Saskatchewan colony person whose name was at the top conferred with Harry A. Dae-Cromwell assailed the campaign Then he omitted that name from Los Angeles, concerning the pros-English, Paraguayan Consul in pects for settling in the Chaco.

The matter was referred to the Paraguayan Government through the legation there, and a decision reached to afford the future immigrants the advantages of an afea far from the war zone where Paraguay and Bolivia are struggling for mastery of the untamed

Dr. Bordenave said his Government would welcome the peaceful invasion of the Dukhobors, just as it did the Mennonites.

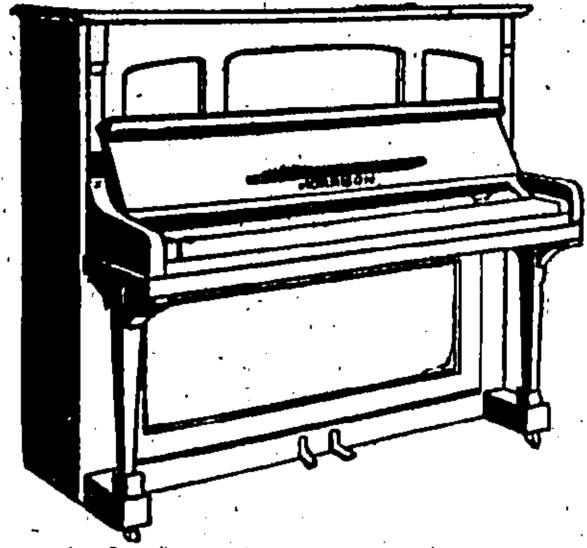
They see in the Chaco, he said, an opportunity to cultivate the fruits and vegetables which comprise their

The land would be purchased on the London silver market." 15,625 who send him sixpences ranging from 2 to 3 dollars an acre, The Dukhobors are said to have ragged clothes they wore, and now

they claim aggregate cash assets of more than £2,000,000. This money The Government there, in addition to religious liberty, guarantees | 20 Don't waste time over this clue, foreign settlers and their children The circular does not go into exemption from military service 30 Surrounded by coarse grass. 31 It helps to inspire the crooner.

June Collyer, the film actress, has prevailing British smoke-screen it have to find about 6,000,000,000 given birth to a daughter, says Reuter seems fitting at this time to recall to continue the shair of manual in turn from Hollywood. She was married in seems fitting at this time to recall to continue the chain of prosperity July 1931 to Stuart Erwin, also a who precipitated the calamity -and unfortunately the population noted film actor, at Yuma, Arizona. old son. June Collyer is 27.

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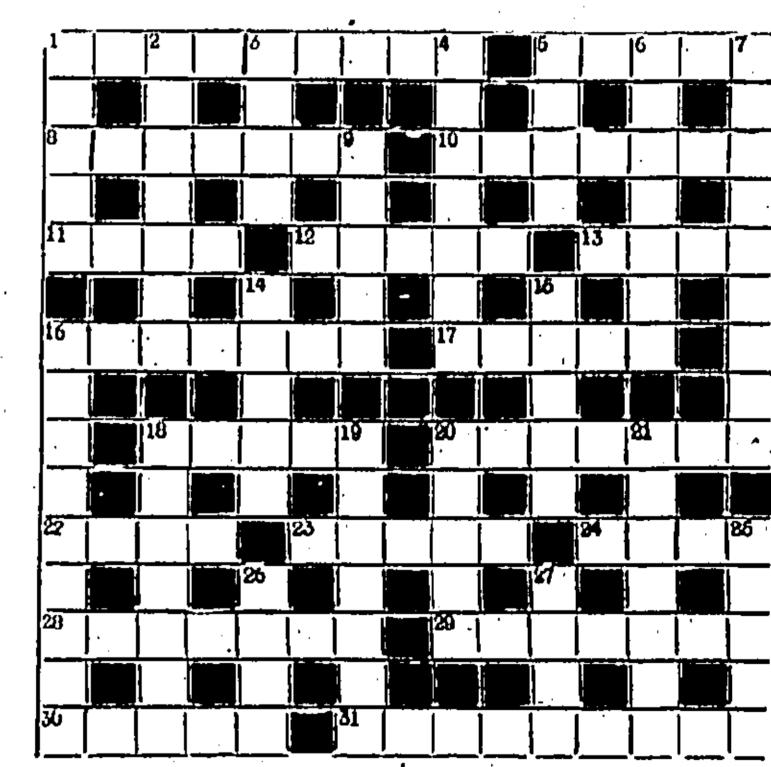
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12 These beasts always carry their mother. 13 Where one may get all the fun.

Fine, isn't it? 16 The navigator's friend. 17 Opera by Massenet. A likely place for a stop in

Central America. 20 Hoarding shows them up. 22 Fate.

words, "Royal Ashes keep their 24 I make an offer for the same

28 It belongs to the side, right enough, but there's a real mix up before stumps are drawn. it may be passed over lightly.

DOWN

Measures nothing in shells. 2 Disease more common in cattle Describes a certain gallant or an

4 A low fellow's ravings for fruit. 5 Speech impediment. 6 Enjoys a favourite book once more, in which readers are

old elipper, perhaps.

7 Includes the company before the politician gets up. 9 Break out, perhaps rashly." 14 This may be 200 yards, or any

number of worde. 15 Plenty of rope is nothing to a

girl nowndays. 16 Tables. 18 Describes a Devon dainty.

19 Cripples a horse, but not by necident. 20 The newspaperman's urge. | 21 Take me back and go round the

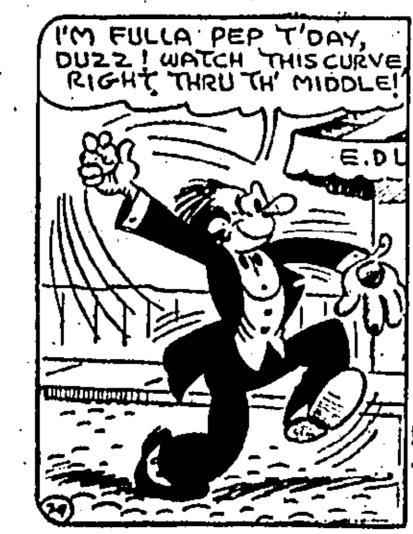
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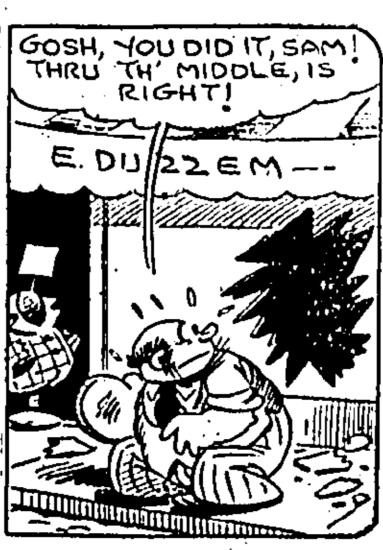
26 Plend so that light may be seen. 27 A point about the moon that all may observe.

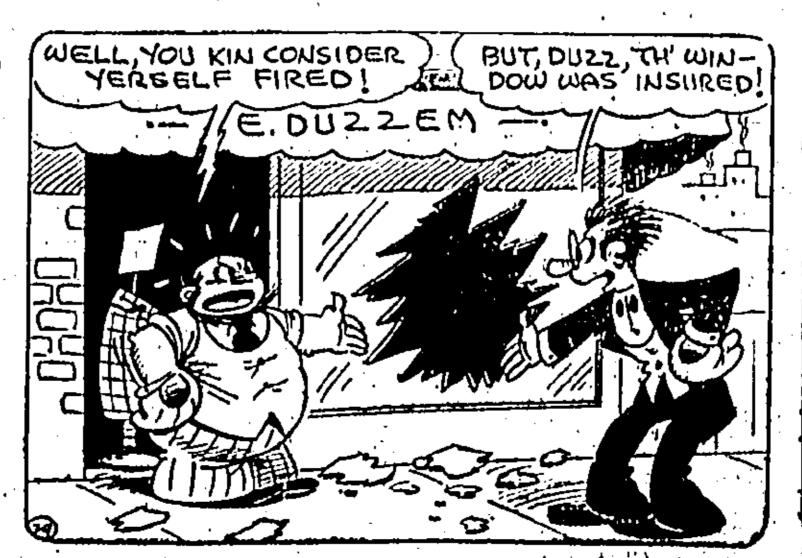
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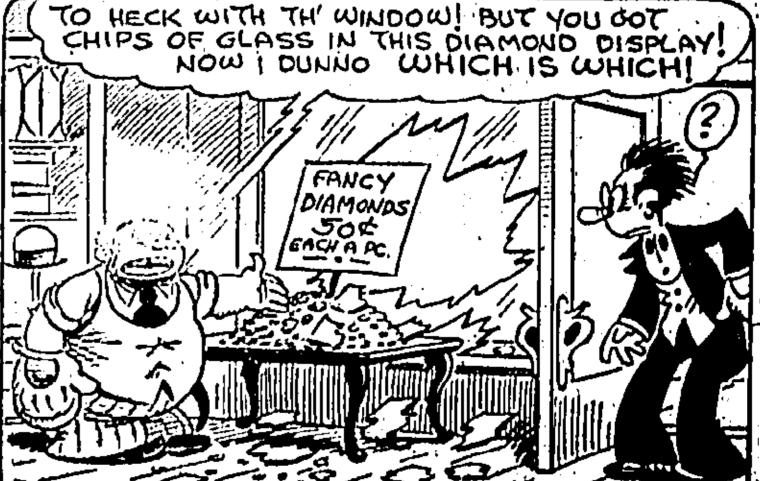
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ITALIAN BID FOR POWER

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN LAGGING FAR BEHIND

Shanghai, Aug. 10. Presentation of a trimotored Italian aeroplane by Mussolini to Chiang Kaishek, China's military chieftain and virtual dictator, was more than a good-will gesture on the part of Il Duce.

The gift emphasised the supremacy which the Italians have attained in the military aviation market in China. Al-- ready they have eliminated the British from the market and they are rapidly displacing the Americans.

When China first began building a modern air force, shortly after the northward sweep of the Nationalist armies in 1927. British interests were first in the field and their product found favour with Chinese military chieftains.

At that time the power of the! National Government was far from consolidated, and virtually independent warlords in various * provinces had their own military

. As they turned their attention. to the purchase of fighting nircraft, the business was easily; cornered by the old-established British trading firms which held agencies for British - made planes.

But the agency plan, which gave the British their early entree in the field, proved a detriment in the end. Alert American manufacturers started sending their own sales representatives to China, and a number of well-known aces came here to demonstrate planes and sell them. Among them were Major James Doolittle and Captain Frank Hawks.

The Americans were highly successful. Not only did they have good products, but the direct factory-to-buyer selling plan enabled them to quote advantageous prices. The British middlemen, maintaining only slight contact with the aeronau-fortified defence. There Chinese tical engineers at home, were soon out of the running.

With the National government all tactical and technical probconsolidating and expanding its lems. influence, it speedily became practically the only buyer of fighting planes, and its cordiality Americans a virtual monopoly which was established under of the Chinese military-aircraft market.

the Americans one better. Taking negotiated a three-year contract to tourists. In these restauthe Italian Boxer Indemnity for instruction of Chinese rants meals are served not Fund, they devoted it to the players by American instructors by Russian "princesses," but by sin did its utmost to be recognised worth of jewellery. Charlie purchase of aircraft, giving at Hangehow. The school was them a financial advantage established and flourished, but against which even the Ameri- when the contract expired this can terms could not compete.

ous flying officers to China, not only to demonstrate planes, but to teach young Chinese officers how to fly the new ships and manipulate their guns and bomb- Italian influence. ing apparatus. Italy paid particular attention to this phase of her new relations with China, and was able to bring to the work the prestige of newlyacquired eminence in competitions.

This activity culminated in the which the staff of instructors is 100 per cent. Italian.

Nanchang, to which the na-



The Viceroy of India, L ord Willingdon, on his recent visit to Quetta after the great earthquake in June.

Parliament Without An Opposition

Halifax (Nova Scotia),

Aug. L The Liberals have won a hundred per cent. victory in the provincial elections in Prince Edward Island, the smallest Canadian province and the last stronghold of the Conservatives.

The Conservatives [whose national leader is Mr. R. B. Bennett, Dominions Premier] have lost not only their majority but every seat they

Mr. Walter Lea, the triumphant Premier-elect, appeared nonplussed to-day when he faced the House of Assembly in which there was no Opposition.

He confessed that he could not say what course he would adopt in carrying out normal British parliamentary procedure.

It has been suggested that he nominates one of his own supporters as a makeshift Opposition!-Exchange

officers are trained in the use of Italian-made planes and are fast acquiring an Italian "slant" on

is emphasised by the history of like a Yugo-Slav general. the Central Aviation School

Withdrawal of the American group from the Hangehow school leaves the military wing of Chinese aviation under virtually complete the Russian legation. The tele-

Savoia Marchetti 72, was flown burg 21 years ago were decisive for here by Col. Silvio Scaroni, one of the fate of the whole world. Now Italy's best-known war pilots, and this building gives accommodation Captain Angelo Tondi, another ace, to the Russian Red Cross Society Col. Scaroni was formerly air at- and to several other Russian intache at the Italian, embassy in stitutions. Only the old Imperial speed, endurance and altitude Washington, and his errand here flag still floats over it. indicated the importance which Ill

Duce places in Chinese relations. Presentation of the plane to establishment at Nanchang of General Chiang Kai-shek was ex-China's "West Point of the Air", pected to consolidate Italy's prea military aviation school of dominant influence in Chinese military aeronautics. This, added to the fact that Italy was the first of the treaty powers to elevate her legation in China to the rank of an Nanchang, to which the na-tional capital was temporarily Italians a "flying start on all other removed during the 1932 Sino- nationals in cultivating more who did this act of kindness for Trenton, New Jersey, last April, and and Nanking, is the most heavily | government .-- United Press.

RUSSIANS IN BELGRADE

HOW SERBIA REPAID A GREAT WAR ALLY

Vienna, Aug. 8.

WHITE RUSSIAN exiles everywhere are watching with interest and anxiety the efforts of other members of the Little Entente to get Yugo Slavia to recognise the Soviets.

This anxiety is counter-balanced, however, by the knowledge that Prince Paul, Regent of, Yugo Slavia, has been recently conducting an anti-Soviet policy.

question is understandable when Since that time he loved Russia it is realised that Belgrade is one and Russians. of the last havens for exiled: Russians. There are many other countries where Russian emi-grants are living well, and others on June 12, 1914, he knew that Belgrade is the only city which a powerful friend. has become a real new home for A few days after he had ascend-Russian outcasts.

Only in Belgrade is the old Alexander's small country. flag of the "Tzar of all Rus-

Every day in Belgrade one can ! Imperial Russian general. He is country to the Russian refugees.

Matuska Moskva

American tutelage. In 1932 an There are big Russian restauunofficial American aviation mis-rants in Belgrade which were Alexander's country. Many officers unomeral American aviation mistrants. In Belgrade which were and soldiers were taken over in the sion headed by Col. John F. not established to present a Yugo Slavian army. Most of the The Italians, however, went Jewett came to China and sham shadow of old Russia civilians got jobs-many of them true Russian waiters who learned by the Balkan countries. Soviet Chaplin's assessment-£538,498 their profession in different res. Ambassadors went to Bucarest and year it was not renewed, and all taurants of old "Matushka Moskya the American officer-instructors, Great War. In these restaurants But Italy went even farther. with one exception, have left the hundreds of Russian emigrants was assassinated. With him the She sent some of her most fam-school and returned to America. daily cat real Russian cookery, for-Russian emigrants lost their most £293,148, compared with £390,154 getting for a few minutes that they are not in their fatherland.

> Near the King's palace stands grams which were exchanged be-The gift aeroplane, a tri-motored tween this edifice and St. Peters-

> > hold high official situations. There are streets in Belgrade where one can hear the people speaking more Russian than Serbian, where one can see Russian shops with Russinn signboards at every step.

young boy Alexander went

White Russian interest in this Russia. He was educated in the geologist, are available.

Powerful Friend

where they are living badly, but small Serbia had in great Russia In Jewellery

ed the throne the world war broke out. Russia fought for King

Serbia became a great power sians" still waving over the after the war and the Tzar's building of Imperial Russian Russia disappeared. The Tzar's beaten army had to leave Russia.

Now, at this moment, King see an old man walking about the Alexander saw a chance to show his gratitude to Tzarist Russia streets in the full uniform of an He opened the portals of his dled. The importance of Nanchang honoured by Yugo-Slav soldiers Thousands of soldiers, officers and civilians jumped at his offer.

New Fatherland

Ligh official situations.

Years have passed. Soviet Rus-Sofia. Bolgrade, however, remain-

On October 9, 1934, Alexander powerful protector. They are con- last year, and the rolls show only vinced that Regent Prince Paul will £7,908 for Douglas Fairbanks sen., continue Alexander's negative compared with £213,106. policy against the Soviets. But they also realise that Soviet Rus- £40,508, compared with £64,584 sia has friends in Yugo Slavia, last year. especially the Oppositional deputy, Gloria Swanson: Dropped from Doctor Drageljub Jovanovitsh, who £6,926 last year to £1,950. spares no pains to attain the recognition of Soviet Russia by perty outside Los Angeles which is Yugo Slavia .- United Press.

Beatrix Thomson, actress and playwright, has filed a petition in England There are many thousand Rus- for divorce against Claude Rains, the sians in Belgrade. There are British film star, who is in America. Russian beggars and Russian mil- Miss Thomson starred with Claude lionaires. There are Russians who Rains in New York in 1926 in "The Constant Nymph." Since then Claude Rains has made a name for himself in Hollywood, his first film part—that of the leading man in H. G. Wells's "Invisible Man"-being a in Modern Times." striking auccess. Alleging descriion without cause in New York in 1928, Claude Rains obtained a final decree and this is the first occasion on It was the late King Alexander of divorce from Beatrix Thomson at Japanese hostilities at Shanghai friendly relations with the Chinese the Russian emigrants. As a three days later he married Frances ed himself with the chief character

Salvage Plans In Quetta

16,000 CORPSES IN CITY OF THE DEAD

Simla, Aug. 1. THE Government of India's plans for salvage operations at Quetta are made clear in a communique, issued to-day, together with a comprehensive report by Col. Russell, Public Health Commissioner.

It has been decided, says the communique, to instruct the authorities in Baluchistan to take immediate steps to implement the following recommendations made by Col. Russell:

Salvage could begin immediately in certain non-residential and less damaged areas.

The clearance should be undertaken of the wider thoroughfares, and the experimental salrage of a few houses carried out to test the possibility of extending the immediately salvageable

The evacuation should be carried out of railway staffs and families owing to their congested.

The refugee camp on the racecourse, which still shelters 5,000 people, should be removed to a better site near the brewery, where there is a better water supply available.

Col. Russell states that 12,000 to 16,000 corpses are buried under the debris at Quetta in addition to thousands of animal car-

It is undesirable, for health reasons, however, to undertake exhumation on any extensive scale before next March,

The question of the future reconstruction of Quetta, states the communique, cannot decided until full reports from all the experts, including the military authorities and the

Mae West

HOW FILM STAR FORTUNES HAVE DWINDLED

Hollywood, Aug. 1. Great fortunes of |Hollywood have dwin-Nearly all the stars who have just made out their income tax assessments for the They found a new fatherland in past year have suffered.

John Barrymore's assessed valuation is £11,315—of which £11,270 represents his yacht Infanta. A year ago his gross assessment was £19,288. Mae West is down for 1800;

__compares with £610,244 last

Gloria's £1,950

Mary Pickford is listed at

"Will" Rogers is assessed at

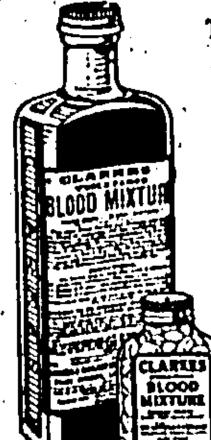
Some of these stars hold pronot accounted for in these income tax returns.

CHAPLIN FILM

The title of Charles Chaplin's new film, which has been in production more than a year, and which, so far, has been referred to "Production No. 5," is announced. It is "Charlie Chaplin

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YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 23, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand

With a state of war prevailing, the Hongkong Government issued orders fixing the prices of food-ROOMS TO LET.—Claremont Hotel stuffs. A further order prohibited begs to announce that they have a Europeans leaving the Colony with-

> Mr. Fred Taylor established himsolf in business as an import and export merchant under the name of Fred Taylor and Company.

Two cases of Typhoid were reported Wednesday.

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THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Twenty-first Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavillon on Thursday, August 22nd, 1935, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS. Acting Hon, Secretary,

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Lonn) £ 21 £ 21 5% Honan Rly, .. £ 24 £ 24 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 £ 4014 £ 401/2 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 13 £ 13

Foreign Bonds and Banks German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 6112 £ 61 Japan 5% Sterling Loun 1907 £ 84 £ 8414

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A number of charming studies entered in the Telegraph Amateur Photography Competition will be reproduced in to-morrow's issue of the

Pictorial Supplement. Amongst pictures of topical interest will be bridal groups at the weddings of Mr. Hugh Braga and Miss Nora Bromley, Mr. H. J. White and Miss May Chan, Mr. Lee Han-mo and Miss Daisy Chan King-yu, A group taken at the christening of the infant son of Assistant Station Officer and Mrs. C. W.

Brand will also appear. Other groups will show the Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants of the Royal Welch Fusiliers with trophies, and those present at the inauguration of the Sze

Kwong Track and Field Team. Portraits will include those of the Netherlands Minister to China, recently in Hongkong. and General Wang Shao-hung, now on a mission to South

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(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; Q.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 m.m.; G.B.D. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Blg Ben. A Bympheny Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 11 p.m. Light Symphony Concert. 11.30 p.m. Talk "Foreign Affairs." 11.45 p.m. The Hetel Metropole Orchestra. 17.15 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.80 p.m. 12,30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

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12.50 a.m. Dance-Music (cont'd).

(G.S.D: and G.S.D.) PART I 1.17 3.m. Big Ben. The News and An-1.33 s.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Bellroom, Blackpool. "Bummertime at Home, No. 5,---The Gardena." A talk by Bric Parker.

2.15 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. Promonade Concert, (Beethevon Concerts) Part I. relayed from the Queen's Hall, London, W.J. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4.15 a.m. The Varie Trie. 5 n.m. Close down. PART II \$.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C.)

5.45 a.m. Close down. KZRM PROGRAMME

6.28 a.m. Dance Music.

6 a.m. The News and Announcements.

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by K.Z.R.M. 4 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nelasco. 6,38 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6,40 p.m. English Informational Period. 6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culhertson and

7 p.m. Radio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme (Chain KZEG). 7.30 p.m. The Town Crier presenting a Quarter-Hour of Spanish Melodies, 7.45 p.m. Elizable y Cia Programme. s p.m. Hispania. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports. p.m. Hispania-Zarzuelas.

COMMODITY U.S. **PRICES**

10 p.m. To be announced.

11 p.m. Sign Off,

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

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- Au	g. 14.	Aug. 15,
October	11.14	11.30/31
December	11.00	11.15/15
January (1936)	10.96	11.10/10
March	10.90	10.99/99
May	10.88	10.95/95
July	10.84	10.85/86
Spot	11.55	11.70
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Total sales:-250 lots Montreal Silver September 65.20t 65.10/25 December 65.50t 65,60/60 January 65.85n March 67.10 Total sales:-18 contracts

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(Due San Francisco, 8th Sept.) Manila Pres. Harrison . Fri., Aug. 16, 5 p.m. Saturday Amoy Klungchow . Sat., Aug. 17, 1.30 p.m.

Sunday.

Foochow Sunning Sun., Aug. 18, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru ... Sun., Aug. 18, 9 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok Kwangehow Moni, Aug. 19, 12.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Parcels, Aug. 19, 5 p.m. (Due Thursday Island, 31st August). Reg.,Aug. 20, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m. Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . Tues., Aug. 20, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., Aug. 20, 2 p.m. Manila Pres. Lincoln

Tues., Aug. 20, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday. Haiphong Canton Wed., Aug. 21, 1 p.m., Foothow vin Swotow Cheklang .. Wed., Aug. 21, 1.30 p.m. Amoy Taiyuan Wed., Aug. 21, 8.80 p.m...

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"To-day - any to-day - la great rama." So declares J. Walter tuben, director of tast-moving screen drama. It's another form of reporting he says, and the reporter's mind works just as in a local room. A striking instance is his lutest picture "Public Hero No. 1" having its initial dowings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. It deals with the pursuit of a notorious public chemy by the Department of Justice. It shows how far the investigation goes, the perils the investigators face, the hardships they suffer and the devotion they put into their jobs in the complex task of trailing down their quarry. The new picture, a story by Ruben and Wells Root, was directed by Ruben with an elaborate cast. Chester Morris and Joseph Callein play pivotal roles in the fast-moving plot involving the pursuit of a notorious criminal Lionel Barrymore plays a physician aligned with criminal gangs, and who in the end proves the boomering that puts a gang leader into the hands of the law. "A similar case" says Ruben, "is on police record in a mid-Western city, where a physician who made a business of treating wounded gamesters and refusing to make a report was arrested. Another case is on record where a physician was captured and forced to perform plastic operation. He was later silenced by fear of vengeance of the gangaters, but when assured of protection told the story "

"The Right to Live" during the production of Warner Bros. by Lynn, Starling. picture "The Right to Live" showing at the Albambra to-day and Saturday. there is a good reason for it. For the first time, in alreast a decade, the actress was not personally involved in the Fall Season on Broadway. Miss Hutchinson after a highly successful screen debut in the Warner Bros, picture "Happiness Ahead" was given a leading role in "The Right to Live" and was working in it when Brondway opened with its best season in five years. New York in autumn is a part of Jescphine's heritage. mother, Leona Roberts, is a well- the Casquette Girls by pirates, their Nisbells To dissold. George porter manages to buy a "temporary known character actress, and the girl rescue, and other gripping dramatic was trained from childhood for a theatrical career. Together, they had aside from music, provides an epic their lean days as well as their triumphs. Josephine lifted herself America's most romantic cities, ing to-day at the King's Theatre, discovers her fiance's predicament and from obscurity to the position of one American stage, and now she is being | Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling to-be waiting at the church, while Dunn's connivance. A reform comon the screen. She loves Hollywood and is highly enthused by her screen and others of Herbert's immortal airs. Written by Claude Binyon and Sidney directed by William A. Selter and work. But somenow, California is not An elaborate cast was assembled for Skolsku, of newspaper fame, "The produced by Robert T. Kane for Fox front of a camera for a few short scenes is not the same as stepping in front of a first night audience, to present a new play for the first time. Her old company, the Civic Repertory Theatre, which gave her her greatest stage roles, was having a brilliant full senson. Her mother was playing the "Duchess" in "L'Aiglon" in which the brilliant talents of Eva Le Gallienne and Ethel Barrymore were combined for the first time. Some other actress was playing the role that Jo herself had been offered. She got daily letters from Miss Roberts and other members of the Company, who told her of the try-outs in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. She heard all the news about the other shows planned for a bright Broadway season. She could almost feel the tinkle in the rir that is part of autumn in New York when she reads her letters. Miss Hutchinson knew that there were other girls in Broadway shows who would gladly be in her shoes, playing an, important dramatic role in "The Right to Live," and surrounded by such personalities as George Brent, Peggy Wood, Colin Clive, Henrietta Crosman's and C. Aubrey Smith. She was happy about it herself. But all good troupers could understand just how she felt and why she got that occasional far-away look in her eyes. "The Right to Live" is an intensely dramatic story with unusual romanec in which two

Human Bondage". "Private Worlds"

brothers love the same woman, who

is the wife of one. The story is

based on the stirring drama, "Sacred

Flame" by Somerset Maurham.

author of "The Painted Veil" and "Of

The story of a woman who knew all about, love in other's lives but feared it herself, is told in Paramount's "Private Worlds", coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre and starring glamorous Claudette Colbert with Charles Boyer and Joan Bennett A dramatic picture of the impulses behind love, "Private Worlds" presents Miss Colbert as a female doctor in the unusual setting of a hospital for the insane. With extraordinary insight into the tragedies which have driven others insane, this woman is yet blind to the need of her own heart. Miss Colbert and her associnte doctor, Joel McCrea, are happy

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Claudette Colbert in Paramount's "Private Worlds" with Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea, Helen Vinson, coming on Sunday to

in the work they are doing until the Comedy is handled doctor, upsets their work. Boyer's the two sergennts vampire sister, lures McCrea away from his faithful and uncomplaining wife, Joan Bennett. In a short time the lives of this small group are

"Naughty Marietta" Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The charming music of the great composer, as sung by Jennette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy

is heard against a thundering backdetails are woven into a story that, recital of the founding of one of

intrusion of Charles Boyer, another Edward Brophy and Harold Huber as

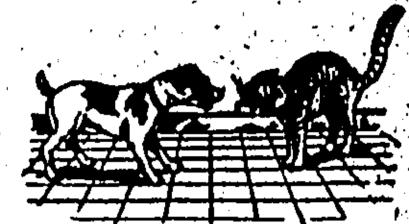
supried in a web of love, intrigue world, "Anne of Green Gables," has and conflicting wills. The denoue- been brought to the screen as an ment of the drama occurs when Joan RKO-Radio Picture and is now at the Irvington, New Hudson Aug. 15. Bennett is driven to the verge of Star Theatre. More than one million | John Roosevelt, the youngest insanity by her hasband's unfaithful- copies of the book, written by L. M. son of the President of the Unitness and Chaudette Colbert is awaken- Montgomery, have been sold in the ed States, failed to appear at the ed to the love that awaits her. United States and Canada, and the Police Court here to-day to an-Phyllis Bottome's best-selling novel has enjoyed tremendous popu- Police Court here to-day to anof the same name furnished the orli larity in Great Britain, and has been swer a summons for speeding. ginal from which "Private Worlds" translated into many foreign langu- As a result he forfeited his ten If Josephine Hutchinson occasional- was adapted. Gregory La Cava dl- ages including the Dutch, French, dollars bail .- United Press. ly had a far-away look in her eyes, rected the picture from an adaptation Polish, Norwegian and Swedish. Six-Music, romance, stirring drama and leading boy role. The featured adult a New York newspaperman (James

in the film and Tom Brown plays the spectacle blend in one of the out- voice are by Helen Westley and O. P. Dunn) who never tires of expressing speciacie piena in one of the Heggie. Sara Haden and Gertrude his sarcastic views of marriage until standing screen productions of the Messinger are others in the cast, he meets Mac Clarke, a reporter on a year in "Naughty Marietta" haunting The stary concerns an arriban haroing year in Naugury marietta naulting The story concerns an orphan heroine rival paper. A rapid-fire courtship is screen transcription of Victor Her- whom Mark. Twain characterised as followed by plans for a quick marri-bert's masterpiece playing at the the dearest and most moving and age. On his wedding day, Jimmy delightful child since the immortal Dunn is forced to cover an assignis heard against a thundering backage instead of a girl, she transforms cast for him. Dunn hears it in a
ground of drama. The settlement of
their lives by her vitality and lovable madeap fail where favoured prisoners Ever since she was a youngster, she Louisiana, pioneer struggies, the character. Her remance with the are allowed telephones, radios, cafe

"Anne of Green Gables" A best beller since it was first published in 1908, throughout the FAILS TO APPEAR TO ANSWER teen-year-old Anno Shirley is featured

"The Daring Young Man"

Amid the drama runs romance, and Jimmy Dunn's portrayal of the news- goes to the jail to see him. While with it such great song hits as "Ah, paper reporter who leaves his bride- there, she is locked in, through in Love with Someone," "Chan- he dashes off on a secret assignment, mittee arrives and a rib-rocking sonette," "Tramp, Tramp," is "the top" in madeap comedy, sequence winds up the film, which was the same as New York. Step in the picture by Elsa Lanchester, Daring Young Man" shouldn't be Film.



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other cases was well below the

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possible for the ordinary in-

dividual of even modest means

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are helped by the Society can-

not, in the majority of cases,

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whole family. When the So-

ciety was first launched, the ut-

most difficulty was experienced

in inducing poor people to accept

medical and other help, but of

disposition on the part of those

needing assistance and advice to

visit the Society's centres, no

fewer than 2,558 such visits be-

ing paid during last month.

This of itself is proof of the ap-

preciation now shown of the

humanitarian work of the So-

ciety. Not only does this work

include the provision of medical

aid, milk, etc., but it also in-

volves the maintenance of deser-

ving cases in various institu-

tions and the granting of sup-

plies to others. In short, the

Society is doing its utmost,

within the resources available,

to brighten the lives and improve

the prospects of a section of the

community which finds it ex-

tremely difficult to keep above

is, moreover, interesting itself

in the question of the possible

provision of children's hospitals,

the need of which has long been

at present being touched, but, Colony.

fringe of a big social problem is amongst the poor children of the

the mere subsistence level.

felt. Admittedly, only

Comment on the silver flutters of yesterday and the day before is a little belated at this stage, and cannot possibly serve any useful purpose. Nevertheless, there is something to be said about scaremongering in the market. Not for a moment do we suggest that the New York Journal of Commerce was speaking without substantial authority when it asserted that the Treasury of the United States nised. would abandon its silver purchasing policy in the foreign field. Reports of that sort frequently are whispered from the private offices of influential people, though they

may have been founded on no better evidence than something heard through the crack in the door! Unfortunately a newspaper is not in a position to obtain either confirmation or denial of such rumours in a moment. The Treasury De- for mating and the deposition of its ceiving such a startling piece of the Journal of Commerce must hasten to publish it, in the public interest, unless it is contradicted It has been hinted that perhaps the Treasury Department itself was responsible for the rumour that it was about to change its policy, its

endeavour being to shake out the "bull" operators and stabilise the market. Whatever the case may be, the Washington reports were almost universally accepted at their face value and the markets responded with a crash. There were ruin- plain this eccentric behaviour. ed men in other trading centres than Hongkong. All of which goes to prove-if anything-that even the best authority is apt to go astray and that it is best to invest report, one could have made a small fortune on Wednesday afternoon.

INSTRUMENTS OF EDUCATION

That is true irony.

The handling of no fewer than The age is fruitful in new mediums of education. Do the fare of 7,600 young people, is authorities take full advantage of the record now attained by the them? To this question Sir John Reith, director general of the British Broadensting Corporation, Children. It is a record of and Sir James Marchant, chairman of visual education, reply with a resounding no. Accordassociated with the Society may ing to Sir John Reith, not more than 20 per cent of the educationwell be proud, for it implies the al authorities in Britain use the instructional services provided by the B.B.C.; yet, he maintains, the sum of £400,000, spread over five years, would equip every school in the country with a receiving set. The same is true of cinema projectors, declares Sir James sities of life, let alone medical Marchant. Many excellent educa-

tional films have been manufac-Some idea of the extent of this tured, especially in the sphere of natural history; and the educative and cultural value of the B. B. C.'s radiocasts to schools contributed by eminent authors, scholars, statesmen and journal ists, is well known; so that it is regrettable if full use is not made | swarms. monthly income per head in the of them.

said for the conservatism of

teachers. At the beginning of

the cras of film and radio so many

extravagant claims were made on

their behalf, sometimes to the

effect that the whole teaching

staff of the nation would be ren-

dered obsolete, that the natural

reaction may well have been to

doubt whether these two new

mediums were really of much

educational value at all. Any-

of the cinema is increased if

from them that the data are

ANOTHER VIEW But there is something to be

One case is on record where, from any given spot on the route, they ed. They disperse as they go could be seen passing in such along, and thousands, with wondermighty hosts that, from above, they ful water-divining power, make looked like one black mass. They their way out of the water, at

were preying on herring-fry. tacular display on arrival, their history of fishes.

FISHES ARE CREAT TRAVELLERS

By W. P. PYCRAFT

THE realisation that some fishes, presence being demonstrated by do, is shown when we speak of the habits. herring senson or the mackerel season in England: but the nature several miles in length, they interand the extent of these migrations is by no means generally recog- are hauled in the fish are speared

Some fishes, like certain birds, l are resident in Britain; but there some strange journeys.

the sea for fresh water. And be- strenuous time. fore, it can reach a suitable sitè partment at Washington is most eggs, it is often called on to persecretive. Moreover, a paper re- form gymnastic feats of no mean fish migrations is that of the order. For it must ascend tor- fresh-water eel, which reverses the has to be made before the desired sea to spawn. About no fish has haven is attained.

This sudden change from salt to

the lure of the fisherman's "fly." No one has yet been able to ex-

When the salmon has mated, and the eggs are laid, the return jour-I ney to the sen is made.

Visitors to the Cornish const during the summer will see someonly in official information. And thing of the pilchard-fishing. For the sea, and it is the longest jouryet, by following the Journal of this fish then haunts our southern ney any fish is known to make on Commerce's apparently incorrect const for food, having already a similar errand. spawned at sea.

> egg in mid-water, for the most part some 3,000 miles distant, and here. France, where they are caught in they lay their eggs-and die! large numbers to provide us with "sardines," for the sardine, it is perhaps not generally known, is not a distinct species but a pilchard in the immature stage.

Migrations of the herring, on which vast numbers of men depend for a living, and which furnish no small part of our food-supply, are more complicated than at one time was supposed. Some, like Loch Fyne herring, do not migrate: others, which do, are now found to be of two races, a summer and a winter-spawning race.

Each comes shorewards to lay its summer-herring which afford the the substance of the body. most important fisheries along the coasts of Scotland and England.

Why holiday-makers see so little of the huge shoals of herring and mackerel on their migrations is easily accounted for, since these fish rest in the deep water by day and come to the surface to feed at "night "on" the "minute" crustacea which then come up in incredible

But the case is different with the "scad," or horse-mackerel, which may call a "thirst for fresh water." sometimes appear off our coasts in This causes them to follow up its vast numbers.

ranean in early summer in huge to fulfil the creative urge. Ther numbers. But it makes no spec- is no story to match this in all the

at any rate, migrate as birds fishermen conversant with their Edward Kelly Thinks They

With great nets, sometimes cept the migrants. As the nets or clubbed and run ashore to be

Of late years they have afforded are some which must perforce exhibitating sport to anglers in the migrate either for the sake of food North Sea, off Yorkshire. Special or to find suitable places for spawn- tackle, however, and enormous ing. This last reason occasions hooks have to be used when tunny are taken with a rod, and they give the field of honour. The salmon, for instance, leaves their captor an exciting and

> But the most wonderful of all tender was never accepted. there been so much mystery as that which surrounds the spawning of

But some thirty years ago this fresh water is remarkable. And mystery was cleared up. As the no less so is the fact that the whole time for spawning approaches the sojourn in the river is passed fast- cels congregate in shoals. Such as live in isolated ponds make their Stranger still is the fact that way overland, through the wet though not hungry it will fall to grass, at night, to the nearest

> In Norfolk they have been seen sense. swarming among the rushes that fringe the banks in such enormous numbers that the larger fish were thrusting the smaller half out of the water.

It is a mad rush, this journey to as he catches a nail.

The young, emerging from the Atlantic, south-east of Bermuda, migrate to the west coast of at a depth of about 100 fathoms.

> Even more strange seems the history of the larval cels emerging from these eggs, for they have to find their way back to the rivers which their parents left.

years, and they undergo a great transformation in its course. Minute, transparent, shaped like a willow leaf, they feed on microscopic organisms and having attained to a length of about three inches, they begin to grow smaller!

This is because the mouth has to be "closed for alterations" and so, for a time, they must fast, life beeggs in the estuaries. It is the ing sustained by absorbing some of

But just before they enter our rivers they have gained their newmodelled jaws, and they ascend the frail rivers in vast swarms.

There is something uncanny about this 3,000-miles journey of the infant prodigies. Though they and bothered. I gotta have you, are borne along by the kindly Gulf Stream, which sets out from the Gulf of Mexico across the Atlantic there must be some subtle "urge" within them, developing what we

first traces until the river is found But the journey is not yet endnight, to crawl through the grass . That giant of the mackerel tribe, and find the ponds and ditches left



APROPOS WOMEN

Were Born For Love

THINGS. like change.

In the days of chivalry, round tables, knights, daze, beautiful women, the flower of love burned brightly on

Feelings were kind and tender. The lowest of any

To-day what do we find? information as that published by rential rapids, and leap after leap habit of the salmon and goes to the Not even a sterling compensation fund.

Once upon a time it used to be chivalry to step off a roadway to let a woman

Now, especially if she's at the wheel of a motor-car, it's not chivalry, but darn common.

Gimme the good old days. Lancelot climbs up the grapevine, tearing a hole in his armour

But does he swear?

No! He whistles instead, and The cels head for the Western at the first pulsating trill. Cynthia shyly creeps out onto baloney-sorry-balcony. .

"Oh, strong and savage man," she cried in an ecstasy of fear,. "desiring you with the flerceness The journey takes about three of love, wanting you with throbbing tenderness, I yearn for you with bleeding heart. Beloved, my love transcends the immortals. My hero! my knight! my love! Fly to my arms!"

> Lancelot flies. Time flies. The scene changes. In this kind of weather the unseen also changes. Everybody changes.

It is now 1935. Lancie has a

"Kid," he says, "you and the Hongkong heat have got me hot baby. What's the use of stallin' like this? Let's go visit th' parson and get hitched. An' take that grin off your face or I'll wipe it off..

Cyn. nestles closer to him.

"Watta man", she murmurs, "whatta man! Why don't you come up 'n' see muh sometime."

In the olden days married wothe tunny, appears in the Mediter- by their parents when they set out men wore nothing but plain gold wedding rings. After they abandoned the loose leaf system they started wearing clothes as

> Nowadays, brides are not content unless they can get platinum hoops. We once knew a chap who gave his girl a brass wedding ring. She thought it was gold.

Imagine her embrassment.

But girls in Hongkong are like that. They're as hard as iron. The irony of it.

There's two classes of women in Hongkong. Those who need petting, and those who need chloroforming. Those who need petting apply to us. Those who need chloroforming apply to the

If there's one thing we don't like it's a woman who nags.

Two things we don't like are. two women who nag.

The last key to our ignition was like that. In America they'd call her a speakeasy.

Speaking of speakeasies. can't sign chits at the Hotel we're off out to Shing Muni Mr. Gifford Hull. If hi a bottle of whisky han drink his reservoir de

Au reservoiri



'Why pay \$12 a day to stay here, if you can't stay awake and



Make-shift kitchens have sprung up all over the large area in Pootung, Shanghal, where some 700 huts were destroyed by fire. Some 2.000 people of the coolie class were rendered homeless and minus any belongings.

M^cCARRAN REFORM **PASSES**

SENATE WOULD KILL PROFITS TAX

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 15. · The Senate to-day passed the McCarran amendment repealing the 50 per cent, profits tax on all- ground for their teaching, ver transactions, which is a feature of the Silver Act.

Senator Thomas said: "I will serve my notice that it the McCarran amendment is killed by the Conference Committee and Senate."

of silver. It is useless to buy a siding. ver States who expected a firm -- British Wireless. policy. They have opened mines and now it appears as though the silver price might decline belowfifty cents after Congress adjourns," he said.

By a vote of 40 to 39 the Senate passed Senator Borah's amendment to the Tax Bill forbidding the issuance of Federal Tax-exempt securities .- United Press.

U.S. STILL BUYS LONDON SILVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

asters there were blamed upon the American silver policy. "It is the strongest kind of pro-

paganda," he said, "and it is not serving America any good."- Ren-

TO STUDY EFFECTS

Washington, Aug. 15. Senator Key Pittman has introduced a resolution in the Senate nuthorising the appointment of a special committee of five to confer with Mr. Henry Morgenthau. Secretary of the Treasury, to study the effect of America's silver buying policy in the United States and abroad.

tion is expected.—Ructer.

SILVER REVIEW

London, Aug. 15. week say: ...

position has been broken.

On August 12, the dollar weakened and this was thought to, be the possible cause for the American' buying limit being lowered by one-sixtenth, It induced heavier selling from India and China and the volume became PLANS WAR VETERANS' so great that America lowered her buying price further. Eastern speculators then took fright and yesterday the figures reached enormous proportions.

the United States will do when it veterans. ceases.

Stocks of silver in London are estimated at 30,000,000 ounces, compared with 55,000,000 ounces the previous week .- Reuter.

RESIGNATION REJECTED

Nanking, Aug. 16. The Executive Yuan to-day reged the resignation of General ng Mo-sung, chairman-of the olian and Tibetan Affairs desion, which he handed in Vay .- Router.

> theoming wedding Capt. Francisco Valdes, exempted securities. avy, residing at the Penin-

REFRESHER

AIDS FOR BRITISH TEACHERS

London, Aug. 15. The London County Council is again arranging an extensive programme of lectures and "refresher classes", to enable teachers in the Council's schools to keep abreast with educational developments and widen their out-

number of distinguished speakers larger than the biggest existing will deliver lectures, including Sir ship in the company fleet. She william Rothenstein, Mr. Eric Gill is a motor vessel of smart appearance and Mr. Richard Sickert, Mr. F. S. ance with one low *streamlined Speakers and the Reitigh County of the Reitigh County and streamlined the market was moderately reactiontion in 1933. Lord Passfield and cable class passengers.

lot of silver merely to use as token. The European situation will be bodying new development in boiler 34 cents per share for the quarter money. The present policy will discussed in a series of lectures equipment, was launched from ended June 30th, against 31 cents per only injure the people in the sil- by the historian, Dr. G. P. Grooch, Scotston yard of Messes, Yarrow, share last year. The J. C. Penney

MILK MARKET SCHEME .

PRODUCERS' POLL CLOSES

London, Aug. 15. closes to-day, and it is expected that at the junction of Pedder Street It is reported that the Government and Des Voeux Road Central.

96 per cent, -- British Wireless,

POLICE FLYING CLUB LORD TRENCHARD

London, Aug. 15. Suggestions for a Flying Club

APPROVES

for members of the Metropolitan to by Dr. Ho. He received a nasty Senate approval of the resolu- Police Force have been approved cut on the back of his head. by the Commissioner, Lord Tren-The Club would be self-support-

ing and would not be used as part Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid of the official police organisation, in their silver review for the past but every member would have an opportunity of qualifying as a There has beeen a complete pilot. No definite scheme has change in the complexion of the been prepared until it is seen what market and stability of the "spot" support the proposal obtains in the Force, British Wireless,

HITLER WANTS PEACE

UNION

Berlin, Aug. 15. It is learned that one factor in the dissolution of the Steel Hel-Selling on such a scale cannot mets is Hitler's ambition to safecontinue, of course, for long, and guard world peace through coit will be interesting to see what operation between World War

> His plan envisages a coordinated non-political union of veterans co-operating with similar groups abroad .-- United Press.

SENATE PASSES -TAX BILL

DIFFERENCES TO BE ADJUSTED .

Washington, Aug. 15. The Senate has passed the arrange for the release of Mr. Roosevelt Tax Bill by 57 votes to Jones. Negotiations to that end 22, with an amendment prohibiting are now proceeding, future issues of Federal tax- It is stated that the bandits' ceived the following buying and

macist, Hongkong Hotel, adjusted in conference,—Renter. Reuter,

ADDITIONS TO **FLEETS**

MERCHANTMEN AND WARSHIPS LAUNCHED

. London, Aug. 15. To-day saw the launch of new land and Ireland.

At Belfast the 25,000 tons :

--- Rritish Wireless,

KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAMCAR

MR. JOHN ROBERTSON Cotton: The statement is attributed to Secretary Wallace that may be INJURED

ducers, which has been proceeding down Company, received a nasty in- and the same character is probable on the question of the continuance jury to his head yesterday when he was continued hedging and it is expected that was knocked down by a tramear ing on advances, with no follow up.

The accident occurred at about increase in acreage. It is generally anticipated that 7 p.m., Mr. Robertson being in the Corn: Near positions were strong. the voting will show a consider- company of Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, There is no indication that the cash able majority in favour of con- Mr. Justice Lindsell and another Position would case soon. tinuation. When the ballot on the Emppean gentleman. The party turers during July totalled 36,384 draft marketing scheme was taken were about to cross the road near tons. Arrivals last month amounted in 1933 the majority in favour was the traffic beacon, but stopped to 10 46,880 tons; stocks totalled 330,528 let a tramear get past. Mr. Robert- tons and rubber affoat amounted to son then attempted to cross the 49,018 tons. road, but was not aware of the Silk: The volume of business is approach of another tramcar from sharply reduced. The market acts the opposite direction. He tried to tired and caution is advisable. retrace his steps, but was knocked down, and fell between the two cars. Both trams were proceeding slowly at the time, and stopped im-

mediately. Mr. Robertson was helped into ricksha and taken to the Colonia Dispensary, where he was attended

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Amsterdam7.34	7.34 14
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Bucharest 625	625
Madrid36.7/32	
Lisbon	110%
Hongkong 1/11.9/16	+ + · • • •
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Montevideo 39%	39%
Belgrade	216
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RANSOM DEMAND ARMS AND MUNITIONS FOR MR. G. JONES,

Peiping, Aug., 15. confirmed, state that Mr. Gareth Gregor, who are at present vacationing Jones has been located in South in Japan, are expected to return to Kuyuan at a point between Lien- the Colony on August 30 by the s.s. hunta and Chungyintse.

legate to visit the bandit lair and ceeded to Japan.

YORK STOCK

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 15. The following reports on the New vessels, mercantile and naval. York Stock market have been received from shippards in England, Scot- through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson &

The Wall Street Journal report on Union Castle liner, Stirling Castle, were dull and fregular and traders was launched at Messrs. Harland were cautious. Oil issues were look on literary and humanistic & Wolff's yard. This vessel, strong. However, selective buying in subjects which make the back- which is intended for South other departments resulted in a Africa service, is 720 feet long spotty showing. Bonds were irregu During the autumn months a and 83 feet wide and 5,000 tons lar. Government issues were sold

Smythe, leader of the British funnel, rounded stem and cruiser ary. There was no urgent selling. I will have some remarks to make Himalayan expedition in 1931 and stern. There will be accommodat though demand was cautious. The when the Bill is returned to the a member of the Everest Expedition for 300 first class and 500 Caterpillar Tractor Company earned \$451,551 during July against \$315,851 Senator Thomas complained that Sir E, Denison Ross. The Secret- Two destroyers of the Admiral- during July of last year. The the Treasury had failed to con- ary for India, Lord Zetland, will ty's 1933 programme, named Columbia Gas & Electric Corporatform to the Senators' understand- give an address on "India and the Greyhound and Griffen, were ion carned 7 cents per share for the ing, namely "that the object of the New Constitution" with the Chair- launched at Vickers Armstrong's contains the chair-Silver Act was to raise the price man of the L.C.C., Lord Snell, pre- works at Barrow. On the Clyde, ing quarter of last year. The Interthe Flotilla Leader Granville; em- national Nickel Co. has earned Company carned 74 cents per share for the 6 months ended June 30th agninst 87 cents last year. Brokers Loans during the week totalled \$873,000,000 as compared with \$860.

000,000 the previous week. New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Mesars Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

something will be said regarding a iloan soon and there were further Mr. John Robertson, of the Hong- unofficial rumours of a 12-cents loan.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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	30 Industrials 128.27	127.4
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INDUSTRIES

SODA FACTORY OPENED AT SAICHUEN

Canton, Aug. 15. The soda plant established by the Reconstruction Department at Saichuen will start operations to-day, according to the Department.

The plant has been under preparation for some time, and installation of machinery was finished months ago. Some of the buildings have not yet been completed, and this delayed the opening operation. -Central Press.

Spinning and Weaving Canton, Aug. 15. The formal inauguration of the Previncial Spinning and Weaving Factory will take place on August

This is one of the 24 factories to be established by the Provincial Government, and it started operations months ago. It has 3 departments, silk weaving, cotton weaving, and hemp weaving. Its products are well, patronised by the public. -Central Press.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Chinese sources, at present un- Atholl MacGregor, and Lady Mac-Empress of Japan. His Lordship and The report adds that the Kuyuan hai where Sir Atholl presided in an magistrate has appointed a de-appeal case, after which they pro-

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts redemands are \$48,000, ten rifles, ten selling quotations from their Manila ty, residing at the PeninThe differences with the House pistols and ten revolvers, with Consols., Ps. 12.10, 12.20; Antamoks, and Miss Resario Garcia of Representatives must now be 10,000 rounds of ammunition.—

78, 80; Bagulo Golds, 25, 25%; Gold Rivers, .0514, .06.

BROADCAST

Short Talk on Local Economic Problems

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.13 p.m. Three Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Bedouin Leve Song (Pinsuti). The Bandolero (Stuart). 3. The Admiral's Broom (Bevan). 7.13-7.30 p.m. "Tldworth Tatto-7.30-7.50 p.m. Variety Items.

Orchestra-Memories of Horatio

Nicholla, Piano Soloa—Glomorous Night--Waltz Medley Renara. Songs-Things might have been so

Vocal-Whistling in the Dark.

Songs-I haven't been the same girl Gracie Fields. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-

8,05-9 p.m. Classical Programme. Orchestral-Overture "Impresario" (Mozart). Flute Concerto- Andante and Finale (Mozart).

John Amadio. Orchestral --- Prometheus --- Overture (Beethoven, Op.43), Frosse Fuge (in B flat Major) (Beethoven, Op.133) played by the Lener String Quartet.

innoforte Solo-Etude in B Minor

(Chopin, Op.25, No. 10). Percy Grainger. Duet-"Tristan; and Isolde"-Isolde! Tristan! Geliebter! (Wagner). Frida Leider (Soprano) and Lauritz Melchoir (Tenor). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daven-

ry News Bulletin (Copyright by 9.15-9.35 p.m. Light Orchestral clections. Review Medley

Woitschach). Solection—Glamorous Night (Novello). Cara Mia (arr. Pager). 9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio,

A Short Talk on "Local Economic Problems" by Mr. Champkin and Mr. lussidy. 10 p.m. Renter Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music,

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

11 p.m. Close Down,

The poll of 160,000 milk pro- kong and Kowlson Wharf and Go- Market news is largely professional This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

> Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as **SOUTH ASIA ZONE** (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (21.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m.

31.45 m 9,840 kc 4,45-8,15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme Porecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Literary-Musical Suite. 5.30 p.m Rews In English. 5.45 p.m. Variety Entertainment.

8 p.m. News in English. A.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.80-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m

6.45 p.m. News in German,

7 p.m. Concert. of Light Music.

9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Bong. Programme Ferecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Woman's Programme: "Eternal Weman," Poems and Songs. Manuscript: Charlotte Bretsch. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and In Dutch on DJB. 10 p.m. Hymphony Concert. Among the Items: The "Eroka" by L. van Beetheven,

11.11 p.m. News in German on DJQ and 11.30 p.m. Current Eventa, 11.45 p.m. Literary-musical Sequence. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

are observed Call Bign	Frequ			length
GSA	6,050	k.c.	49,68	metre
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GRC	9,685	k.c.	02.12	metre
GSD	11,780	k.e.	25.53	metre
GRE	11,865	k.c.	25,28	metree
GRP	15,140	k.c.	19.81	metres
GBG	17,790	k.c.	16.86	metres
GSH	21,470	k.c.	13.97	metree
CBI	15.140	k.c.	19.64	metres
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Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.B.C.) Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Empire Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight a.m. "Maree the Chief." A story by Alec Waugh.

8.15 s.m. "Music without Tears." A variety of hints for non-beginners. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 6 11 s.m. Dig Ben. "Hummertime at Home, No. 4-The Riverside." A talk by E. Arnot Robertson,

11.15 a.m. "Deg Days," (Every dog has them-even two-legged ones.) Devised and presented by John Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.10 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

Big Ben, Charles Manning and his Orchestra. 7,30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8.18 p.m. "Dog Days." (Every dog has them—even (we-logged enes.) Devleed and presented by John 8.45 p.m. "A Day in the Country." The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra. 7 p.m. The News and Announcements.

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YORK CLEANED

POLICE RAID UNSAVOURY

HAUNTS New York, Aug. 15.

Following a number or recent sentenced, each to two days imassaults and robberies under cover prisonment. Reuters Special Berof darkness, 500 police, in wac- vice

rested 75 vagrants and suspects on charges of disorderly conduct. The prisoners congested the Night Court, which adjourned after 125 defendants has been

cordance with the orders of Mayor.

La Guardia scoured the Parks and

other unsavoury districts and ar-

YORKSHIRE CRICKETERS WELL ON WAY TO TITLE

TEN WICKET Baseball WIN FROM DERBY

INCREASES LEAD CONSIDERABLY

FIVE MATCHES TO BE PLAYED

Yorkshire is well on her way Both leading teams in the Base-to regaining the County Cricket ball leagues in America, the New championship which she lost last York Giants and the Detroit season to Lancashire when she Tigers, won their matches tosuffered seriously from the day, as also did the Yankees. absence of many of her leading The Giants were pitted against players, whose services were their nearest rivals, the St. Louis; Australians.

The demands made upon the The Detroit Tigers, leaders of Northern county thi season have the American League, outplayed been equally heavy but Yorkshire | the Senators and scored six runs has managed to win her matches by to their opponents', three, while convincing margins nevertheless. the New York Yankees won by In many instances only two days 3-1 against the Cleveland Indians. have been taken to subdue the op- | There were some easy victories

and severely trounced Derbyshre, Dodgers by 11-3. her nearest rivals, by no less a Results of to-day's matches folow: margin than ten wickets at Scarborough.

There was no outstanding performances by any one particular

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E. R. T. HOLMES SELECTED

FOR FINAL TEST AT OVAL

London, Aug. 15. It is announced that the Surrey captain, E. R. T. Holmes, has been invited to replace C. F. Walters in England's Test team which is to meet the South African cricketers in the fifth and final match at the Oval tomorrow,—Reuter

player but each did his share and when Yorkshire went to the wickets a total of 304 was reached. Then the bowlers came to the aid of the County by dismissing Derbyshire for 133 runs to enable the follow-on to be enforced. In her second Innings Derbyshire made 174.

Yorkshire then went to the wickets to score five runs without loss. Yorkshire has five more matches to play before the close of the season, but she has now established such a commanding lead that there ! seems little doubt of her ultimate; Buccess.

Oval, Sussex at Hove and Hamp- winter. Both have accepted. shire at Portsmouth.—Reuter.

hev remain

Victories For Leaders

GIANTS, TIGERS AND YANKEES

SOME HEAVY SCORING

New York, Aug. 15.

required for England against the Cardinals, and they won by the ¹ narrowest of margins,

position.
In the last match in which the the Braves beat the Reds by 8-0, ENGLAND TO MEET County has been engaged York- the Phillies won from the Pirates shire continued in winning voin by 9-1 and the Cubs trounced the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(Stainback scored a home run for the Cubs). St. Louis 4 New York (Martin scored a home run for the Cardinals). Pittsburgh

Philadelphia ...

Phillies), , AMERICAN LEAGUE

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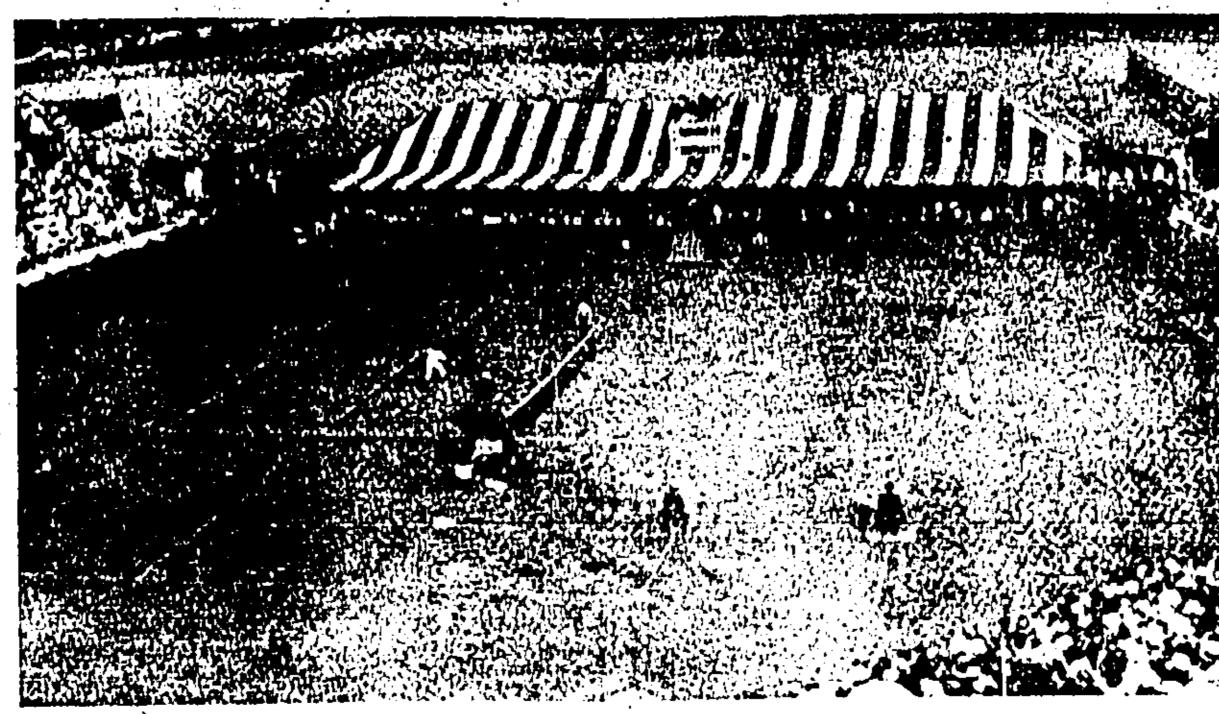
Barber, the England and Yorkshire batsman, and S. C. Griffith, On Saturday she meets Middle- the Cambridge University wicketsex at Leeds and her remaining keeper, are the latest players to be matches are against Worcester- invited to tour Australasia with shire at Worcester, Surrey at the the M.C.C. team during the coming

TRIPLE

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The stadium enclosure at Forest Hills, where the Wightman Cup lawn tennis contest between the United States and Great Britain will be played to day and to-morrow. The players in the above picture are Fred Perry and Wilmer Allison, showing them playing in the American Championships last year when the Englishman won the 53rd title of the country.

SCOTLAND

MATCH FIXED FOR **AUGUST 21**

JUBILEE TRUST

(By Frank M. Carruthers)

FUND

The new football season is to have a fine start with an honestto-goodness international match

between England and Scotland. Some time ago I mentioned that the match was contemplated, (Allen scored a home run for the | and it has now been arranged to take place in Glasgow on Wednes-

day. August 21. The Scottish authorities were disappointed that at the end of last season they were unable to make an adequate contribution to the Jubilee Trust Fund owing to their tour in America. The best English side at Highbury.

appeal.

BROWN AND DUNCAN WIN

IN SINGLES LAWN **BOWLS TOURNEY**

PROGRESS IN THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

On the Civil Service C.C. green, J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon B.G.C. defeated W.K. Way, of the Craigen- Whitcombe went straight from an Sir Guy Domville, the English ingower C.C. by 21 shots to 16. When Brown scored eight shots on the first three heads, it looked as if might be a run-a-away affair, but Way fought back strongly to claim totalled only four. -

Blanking out his opponent for five On the sixteenth head, the score was to win. At the 16th his putt for 18-8 in favour of Brown, but on the three lipped the hole and stopped nineteenth, it was only 18-14. with the score at 21-16 for Brown. On the Club de Recreio green, R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling good display but Macfarlane was but the ball did not drop. He had inclined to be inconsistent, falling off put up a brave fight against a towards the end just when he was handicap of which few spectators ponent who was then leading by one

With the exception of the 16th and 17th heads, when he allowed Macfarlane to get within striking distance, Duncan bowled exceedingly well and thoroughly deserved to win. The match ended on the 20th head.

POLO RANKINGS

Hitchcock, Guest & Smith Leading Americans

Thomas Hitchcock, Winston Guest and Cecil Smith retain a nine goal ranking, and Angel Elizalde and J. M. Elizalde have been raised from gramme of items for the European hole in one on the 110-yard seven hole at Lakewood Country club, using a four iron. Babe, who has been playing golf since he was 10 years old, is the youngest golfer four to five, while Manolo Elizaldo has been raised from one to two.—United Press.

A NARROW Twelve Day WIN FOR A. DAILEY

DUNLOP-SOUTHERN TOURNAMENT

WINS GOLF TITLE BY ONE STROKE

(By F. J. C. PIGNON)

drews golfer, professional to the Wanstead Club, Essex, gained a magnificent victory in the Dunlop-Southern £150 professional tournament at Hendon.

He won the 36-holes stroke competition with a total of 439, a round of 69 giving him his success by a single stroke from Charles Whitcombe (Crews Hill), the Ryder Cup captain, and Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield).

Dailey was hailed as a coming. they could do was to arrange for champion about two years ago, but an Anglo-Scottish team to play an since that time he has suffered from ill-health and lack of prac-The match which has now been tice. Now he is striking the ball fixed, however, will be between beautifully. He declared, "I. am the best teams of the two coun- swinging the club well for the first tries, and it is sure to make a big | time for months and have regained confidence."

MISJUDGED

Dailey played so well that he should have won by a greater margin. His iron shots and putts were accurate, but at two short holes he took fours through misjudged irons. Immediately in front of him Percy Alliss had finished with a total of 140. He had struggled to do a round of 72, but had he been

able to get a three at the home hole he would have won. He took three putts and a five instead.

cause of their first-round scores. Only Charles Whiteombe had Ingram's spaciousness. much chance of catching Dailey. operation by an esteopath upon his ternational, who has played against

not think I can play well to-day; I | American player he has met. feel afraid that the bone may slip the next three heads although he again," he said and he played that kind of golf. In the end he was beaten by heads running, Brown increased his inches. He needed to accomplish lead to 17-5 on the thirteenth head. the last three holes in ten strokes

an inch or two away. At the 17th The game ended on the 22nd head his putt for three stopped an inch A long drive to the 18th was Green Club, defeated A. Macfarlane, bunkered, but Whitcombe was no of the Hongkong Football Club, by more than eight yards from the 21 shots to 14. Both players gave a hole in two. He putted boldly,

TO-MORROW

Kwok Chun-hang To Give Exhibition

Kwok Chun-hang, the Chinese breast stroke swimmer, who recently returned from a successful

There is an interesting pro- been playing golf since he was 10 gramme of items for the gala years old, is the youngest golfer 9:15 p.m.

Bridge Test Match Next

AMERICAN TEAM'S NEW SYSTEM

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Four men-two from England versus two from America—are going to play contract bridge for Allan Dailey, a young St. An- six hours a day for six days a week for a fortnight. Play starts on Monday, August

> They will play 150 rubbers. They will play for a stake of £500 -which means for each member of the winning team between £17 and £18 a day.

This will be the first international match of rubber-not duplicate-bridge ever played. Unless one side wins by at least 5,000 points the match will be declared head, he had dislodged two coun-"No contest."

The sides are:— England.-Harry St. John In- encouragement to drive. gram and Stanley E. Hughes. America.-Michael T. Gottlieb and Howard-Shenken.

"PROFILE" PLAY

Daily Express bridge Correspond- matches and paid the penalty ent, played second pair for Eng- whenever he missed his objective. scinct. He needed one point for game to lead at 7-6. A sharp rally, and when the team only just lost to the sixth head but Silva scored a called "out" by the linesman, but von bination of forceful calling by In- scores 7-7. In securing the possi- touched the top of his racket. The gram, precise inference from ble count he had to trail the jack Germans lost that game and the next. Hughes, and-on occasion-inspir- and at the same time bump Brad- for a match that was played in the ed bluff by both.

bridge. He plays with an affecta- short with his last wood. tion of carelessness. He plays bridge as John Barrymore plays on the screen-largely in profile,

Hughes is slim, pink-cheeked, S. F. Brews, of South Africa, spectacled. His voice is a whisper and Abe Mitchell, playing together. lest he betray his hand either to had each returned fine scores of opponents (bad business) or part-69, but they were out of it be- ner (sharp practice). The deftness of his gestures contrasts with

Gottlieb is dark, suave, astute. foot for a misplaced bone. "I do him, regards him as the finest

THE "FOUR ACES"

He is the captain and Shenken is a member of the team calling themselves the "Four Aces" which have been U.S. champions for two years and have won eleven out of the last thirteen competitions for which they have entered. The U.S. pair will play a sys-

tem of their own-the "Four Aces" system. It has a forcing bid of two of a suit, and is an amplification with many refinements of the "strong two" most people play in England.

The English pair are to play the "one club." This means that a call of "one club" may be called on any club holding from five honours to a void suit.

HOLE IN ONE AT DENVER

Boy Of 13 Achieves Rare Golf Feat

New York, Aug. 15. visit to Australia, is to give an Charles (Babe) Lind, 18, scored In the midsummer Polo rankings, exhibition at the European a hole in one on the 110-yard seven Denver. which is timed to commence at to ever make an ace in this re-

BRADBURY WINS

BEATS SILVA IN OPEN BOWLS TOURNEY

SECOND VICTORY IN 3 YEARS

(By "Sagaz")

For the second time in three years B. W. Bradbury, the Craigengower C. C. player, has beaten C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio. to qualify for the last eight of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship. Yesterday won against the Portuguese representative by a margin of 21 shots to nine, securing a slightly easier victory than he did in 1933 when he entered the quarter finals by a score of 23 shots to 15.

ago still fresh in his mind, Brad- two match points in the fourth set, bury entered upon yesterday's and Van Ryn's quiet and effective play match full of confidence of being in the fifth set, when the Germans able to repeat the success but al- had three more match points, saved though he has gone far in the tournaments in previous years it was not generally anticipated that he would eliminate Silva, let alone and smashing magnificently, but his by such a convincing margin as return of the service and close volleytwelve shots. The match was ing were the cause of the Germans actually ended on the fifteenth losing. head, there being three fours scored during the course of the down in the final set and with a burst

ter standard of play than did his Lund, instead of going for an attackopponent and was a deserving win- ing return, lobbed weakly and the ball ner. He was drawing more accurate- was crashed back to von Cramm's ly and was able to find the green feet. quicker than Silva, who was never able to gauge the green with any made one bad stroke in the first three degree of certainty. He was in- sets and had he been strongly supportvariably narrow and also had a ed Germany would have won. tendency to be short.

On the first three heads of the match only singles were scored. Bradbury claiming two and Silva one, but on the fourth head Bradbury out-drew his opponent and lay three good shots, Silva being heavy in an attempt to break up the head. He had met with early success with heavy shots when, on the first ters when Bradbury had been lying three and this apparently gave him flash.

BRADBURY'S EARLY LEAD

ing but yesterday he was not as went all out, but failed. Ingram and Hughes writes The accurate as he has been in rink land in the last Schwab trophy, Bradbury went into a 7-1 lead on then Allison drove a ball that was Ely Culbertson. They are a com- two and then a four to make the Cramm signalled that the ball had bury's counter into the ditch. greatest possible sporting spirit. Ingram is tall, broad, tanned- Bradbury might easily have saved as if his sport were tennis, not a couple but he was hopelessly

> However, the Cralgengower C.C. player dominated the game from drew four shots around the jack the ninth head when he registered with Silva being heavy with two a two. When he drew four shots woods and short with a third. Inon the twelfth head Bradbury was stead of drawing to save with his playing by far the better bowls, last wood Silva drove but struck Silva was short with three of his his own short wood and conceded woods and through with the fourth, a four to give Bradbury the match,

DOUBLES MATCH IN DAVIS CUP

SPORTSMANSHIP OF VON CRAMM

WIN FOR AMERICA AT WIMBLEDON

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, July 24. U.S.A. lead Germany by two rubbers to one in the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup as the result of winning one of the most exciting and fluctuating doubles ever played in the competition, when W. Allison and J. Van Ryn beat G. von Cramm and K. Lund by 3—6, 6—3, 5—7, 9—7, 8—6.

Nothing but the tigerish fighting spirit of the Americans, Allison's in-With his victory of two years spired play when the Germans had the situation.

Yet von Cramm was the hero of the match. Lund did his job of serving

When they had picked up from 1-4 of brilliance that bewildered the Americans went to 5-4 and at 6-5 Bradbury maintained a much bet- were 15-40 on Van Ryn's service,

Von Cramm was wonderful. He

WONDERFUL CHANGE

But that fifth set! After their escape in the fourth set the Americans braced themselves and brilliantly outplayed the Germans to lead by 4-1.

Lund here rallied, and von Cramm, playing like the genius he is, and using his head magnificently, won the next four games in a row. Five-four to Germany.

This wonderful change came like a

The Germans had the match in their grasp, but then came Lund's weak return of the service. Von Silva is well-known for his driv- | Cramm, taking courage in both hands,

Von Cramm, in the tense atmosphere, never forgot his sporting instinct. He needed one point for game

The score was then 14-9 and a single and a two made it 17-9.

On the last head Bradbury again

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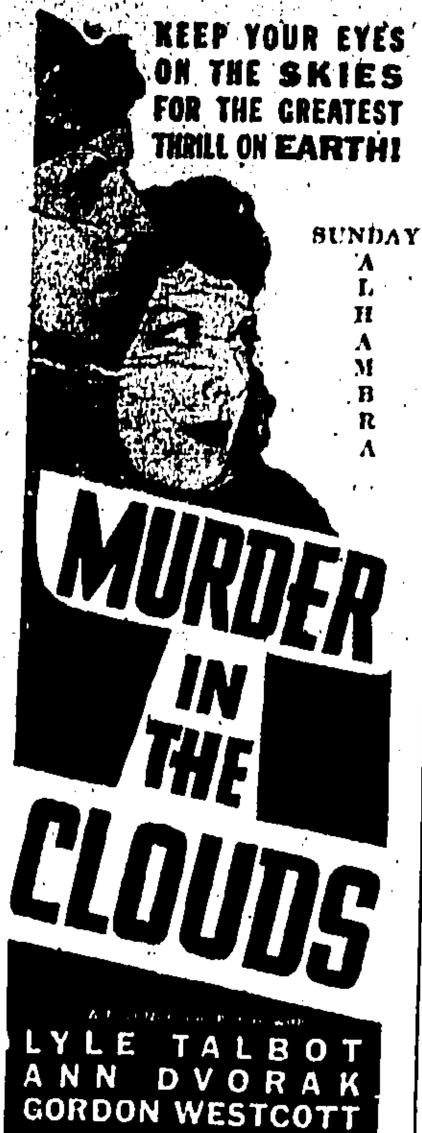
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DOMINIONS CRICKET

South Africans And The Australians

(By R. Abbit)

CHAPTER XI SOUTH AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

It is with some diffidence that this chapter is set down, as it may be thought rather outside the interest of the majority of renders. But though these articles have never know the exact reason. Possibly the claimed to be anything but a skeleton severe reverses in Australia may account of South African cricket it have cast some doubt as to his ability, seems a pity to leave certain of the bones missing, and so far as is hear account Africa Inter, There had outline. As regards the earlier to resume. Of the team that went cricket, the lack of records demands a very sketchy treatment; while the somewhat more detailed review of the and Vincent. South African tour in Australia and and Vincent. New Zealand in 1931-2 is, perhaps, excusable on the grounds that the personnel of the team, and their doings, are of great interest with cluded in their programme, of which reference to the present visit to five were played out of Australia England. In fact, the whole series proper, two in Tasmania, and three of articles has been intended to act in New Zenland. Of these nine were as a background to this visit, and to make this more varied. I am adding in the next chapter a good deal of information about the local situation after the Spring of 1932. After all, those who don't like it can always!

THE EARLIEST MEETING

As was written in an earlier chapter, the South African eleven of 1901 was a much better one than it ing, or, at least holding their own, was popularly held to be, and it was with the full strength of Australia. more or less available when Joe It was, therefore, a great blow to Darling's magnificent side, which had find themselves just crumpled up and won the rubber in England in the thrown awny. It seems that they de-South Africa on their way back. Of Bradman and Grimmett. The apthe three Test Matches played Aus- pearance of the former was the signal tralia won the last two easily enough for the bowlers to lose their length, but in the first they got a bit of a while when Grimmett went on the shock when Murray Bissett's men batsmen became hypnotized and in butted so well that there was a per- many cases had a blind go at him. feetly even draw. But the interesting The result was that while they had point was that the South Africans in 1910-11 failed chiefly because their garnered further experience of great bowling did not come off on Australian cricketers which led them along the wickets, in 1931-32 they did far worse path to the brilliant side of 1907, of from sheer bad cricket. The result which I have spoken at length.

In the autumn of 1910 South To revert to a comparison which I Africa got together a side which, I have used before, I will quote the believe, (for my records are lacking leading bowling figures. It is rehere) was very much the same one markable how few Australian wickets that beat the M.C.C. in 1909-10, fell:-But the South Africans were just past the crest and the tour ended in failure. Mr. Altham has put it succinetly that "in an orgy of run- Gelmmett 506 108 557 38 16.87 getting the South Africans failed occa- T. W. Wall sionally, the Australians never." Tho result was that Australia won four out of the five Tests. As a matter A. J. Rell 207 28 627 28 27.26 of fact the key of the trouble was N. A. Quinn 208 44 512 13 39.38 that the goodly—na produced by the C. In Vincent 177 28 643 10 64.30 famous quartette-simply did not come The figures speak for themselves. The batting averages are fairly dis-Roughly, the same thing happened Bradman's figures;--later in the case of Freeman, who has never been a great success in Australia, though admittedly the parallel is not perfect.

against England a year before, quite lost his form, and Faulkner had declined into a run-making machine, got 126 for three. Next day they If one may use the expression, were all out for 170 and could do no Trumper was at his best and South better than 117 in their second Africa was beat! But it is doubtful innings. Herbert Taylor got over 40 if anyone then realised it was the in each knock.

of South African Cricket. THE TRIANGULAR TEST

days of 1912. Suffice it to say that Bradman only got 112 this time. South Africa were twice badly beaten by Australia, (after losing three times to England), but had the satisfaction of having the better of the draw in the third game. The only point that deserves notice is that they helped, in hat-trick in each innings—a feat the first Test Match against Australia, to make Test Match history, as their batsmen allowed Matthews to do the hat-trick in each innings—to do the hat-trick in each innings to do the hat-trick in each innings-a feat which will, no doubt, stand as a record Australians were all out for 554! The for many a long year. Parenthe- match was lost by 169 runs. tically, it is very interesting to note that in each innings Matthews took three wickets and no more!

THE LATEST VENTURE

of 1931-32. After their success in and seventy two! Bradman inthe previous season against England, edentally, was burt early on and much was hoped from the tour. But took no part in the match. the result was a sad set-back, which, as we now know, was destined to be temporary only. The team was made

[Manager, and was captained by H. B Cameron who had been in charge of the last two Test Matches against England in the 1931-32 contest. The experience gained would, one would

possible the account of the cricket been something wrong for a year or relationship between our two two, as witness the refusal of Deane Dominions will be kept to a bare to play in the first Test Match. But

A MEDIOCRE RECORD

There were twenty-one matches inwon, six drawn and six lost. They did fairly well in their "states" games as the only one they lost was against Victoria. Their success in the five matches out of Australia was great for they bent Tasmania once, Auckland once and all New Zealand twice,

(drawing one game against Tasmania. But the fact was that after the success against England in their previous senson, the South African was that they lost all the five Test Matches, three by an innings, one by FIRST VISIT TO AUSTRALIA ten wickets, and one by 169 runs.

AUSTRALIA-

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tinctive too, even when one eliminates

Inngs. Runs. H.S. N.O. In the first game the South Africans Indeed, Vogler, from his brilliance as, after Australia had ratiled up

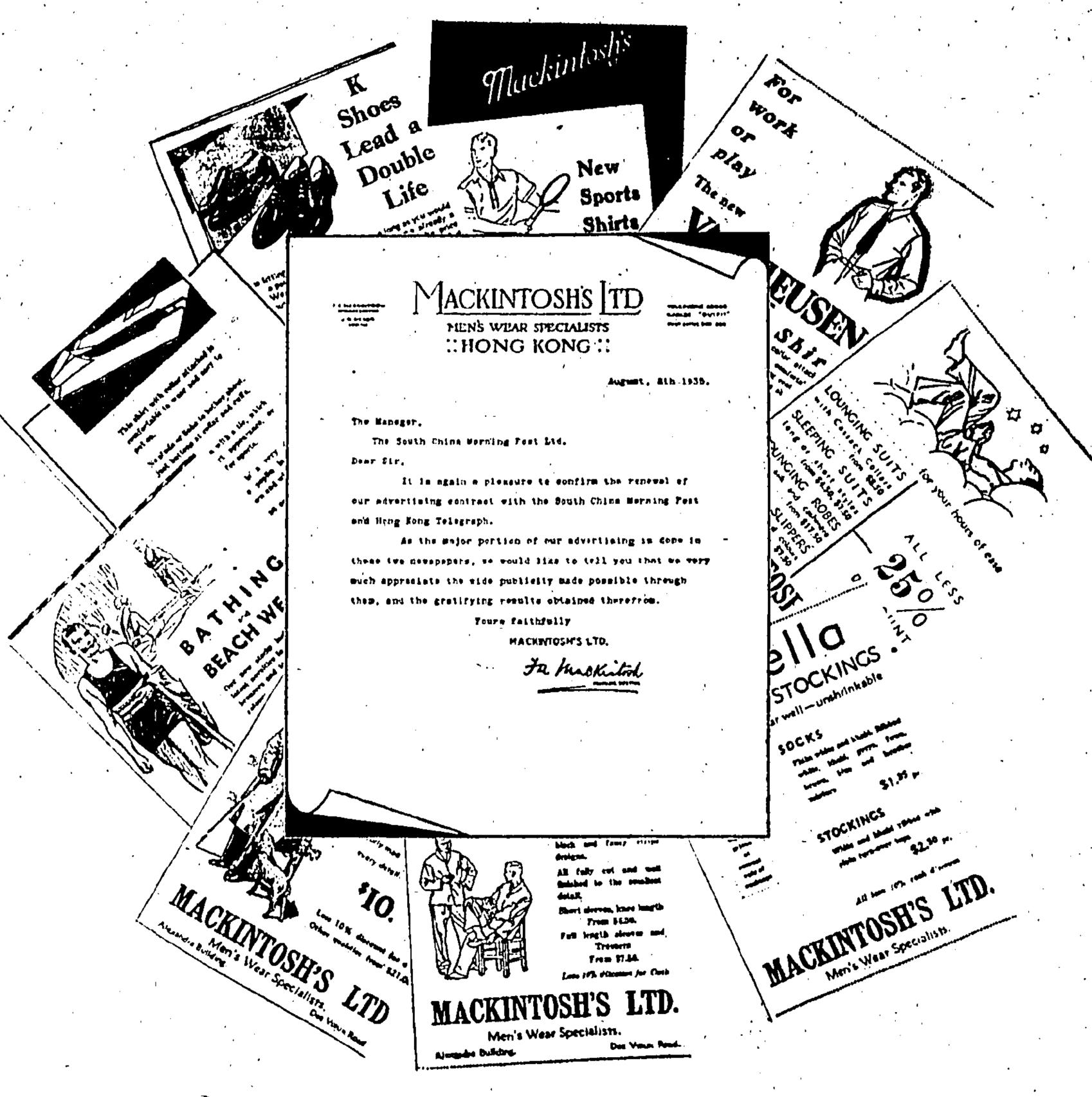
beginning of the twenty year decline. In the second game they did no better, though the weather was not ingninst them, and they won the toss, It is unnecessary to write at any They scored 153 and 161. In between length of the unfortunate Summer the two innings Australia made 469.

A BETTER FIGHT

The South Africans in the first innings of the third Test got rid of Woodfull, Ponsford and Bradman for good, until the irrepressible Bradman

But this grows tedious. In the fourth game they made 308 and 274, but Bradman was not out 299 and a Once more South Africa ventured forth against Australia in the winter made 153 and still won by an innings

IN NEW ZEALAND To conclude on a slightly brighter up of sixteen players, besides the note, South Africa won the first Test Speaking about Judicious Advertising



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London, Aug. 15. Bahram was walked and trotted this morning, but Field Trial is still coughing.

Field Trial has only a mild attack. and has not developed a temperature. ---Rruter.

Match by an innings and twelve runs. Christy and Mitchell put on night game on September 13, 196 runs for the first wicket and they totalled 451—with Christy 103 Each club will play tw and Mitchell 113 respectively. In the second Test South Africa nine clubs, five in the Eastern di-won by eight wickets, after a century vision and four in the Western.

England.

(To Be Continued)

FOOTBALL IN **AMERICA**

SEASON STARTING SHORTLY

Columbus, O. Joe F. Carr, veteran president of the National Football league, has announced the 1935 schedule. The senson will start when Pittsburgh plays at Philadelphia in a

games. The league operates with by Balaskas. It is, by the way, interesting to note that he did quite well with the bat on this tour, while day winners of Englary and Wort. C. L. Vincent kept turning up with day winners of Eastern and West-thirties (he was 27,00—third in the ern division races will meet in a Australian Test averages), though national championship game. This neither of them has done much in game will be played on the home field of the western division leader. -United Press. -

AQUATIC SPORTS Royal Artillery Annual

Event Concludes

There was quite a large gathering at the Y.M.C.A. baths, Kowloon, yesterday when the Royal Artillery con-cluded their annual aquatic sports.

Among those present were Major F. L. L. F. Roupell, M.c., R.A. and Mrs. Roupell, who presented the prizes at the conclusion.

ners of the aggregate cup with 66 4/5. Each club will play twelve points, the 12th, Battery being runners-up with 40 points, the 20th. Battery gaining 41 points and the 9th. Battery 24.

> The swimming on the whole was very good, Lieut. Withers and Gunner Mooney putting up a splendid per-The results of the various events

were as follow: 100 yarda-1. Gnr. Halliday, 2. Gar. Mooney, 3. Gar. Harris. Novices 50 yards-1. Gnr. Lew-

cock, 2. Gnr. Shipley, 3. Gnr. Stevens. Tima 29, 2/5, Medley Relay Race .- 1. 12th. Bat-tery, 2. 24th. Battery, 3. 20th. Battery. Time, 3.15 1/5. 50 yards.—1. Sgt. Bilton, 2. Lieut. Withers, 3. Gnr. Collings. Time. 29 Veterans' Race, 50 yards.-1. Sgt.

Champion, 2. B.Q.M.S. Littell, 3. Cpt. Roveroft. Hongkong Singepore Brigade, Re-lay Race.—1. 1st. Mountain Brigade. Time. 2.33 4/5. 25 yards Dash .- 1. Lieut. Withers, 2. Sgt. Bilton, 3. Bmd. Collings. Time, 11 4/5.

Across the water.-1. Lay Mun-The 24th. Battery were easy win- wing, 2. Stonecutters. Time. 1.51 Three styles, 150 yards.-1. Gnr. Mooney, 2. Gnr. Hallilay, 3. Gnr. Withers. Time. 2.18.
Invitation Relay Race.-1. H.M.S. Capetown, 2. East Lancs., 3. Royal Engineers. Time. 1.20. Girls' Race.-1, G. Ball, 2, F. Williams, 3. B. Littell. Time. 28 4/5.
Boys' Race.— 50 yards, 1. F.
Thompson, 2. P. Hall, 3. E. Leaves. Time. 44 1/5. 150 yards Relay Race-1. 24th.

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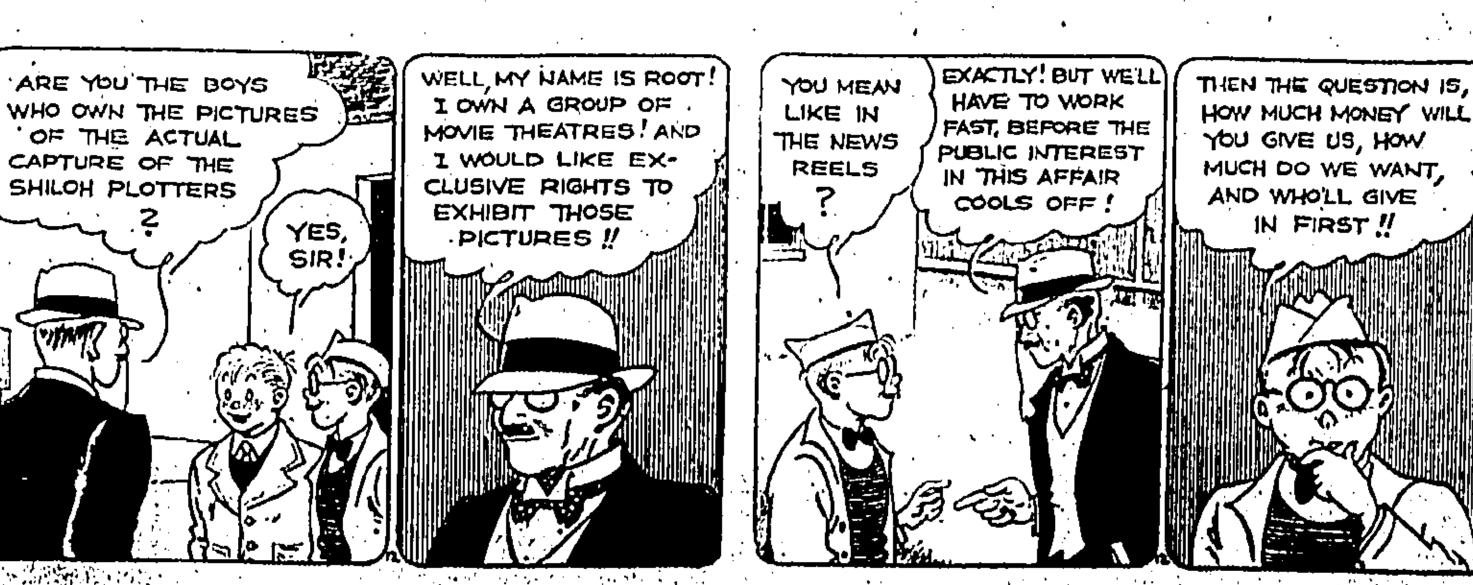
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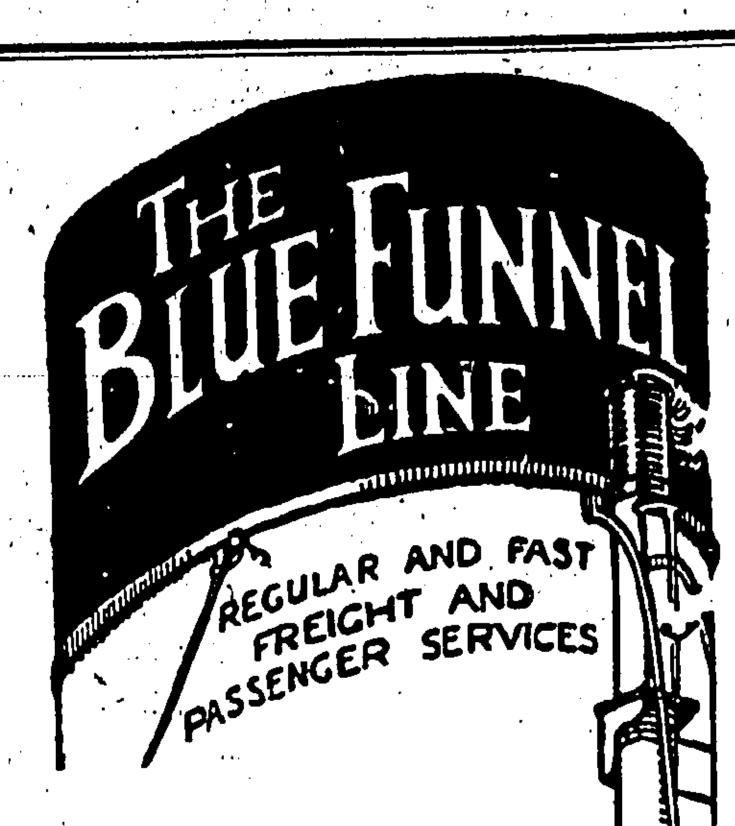
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and lowered hastily, Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently-a little more severely than necessary-her fingers tapped out the words on the keys. "It is to be remembered that the purchasing public-"

A sudden, impatient gesture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed exclamation. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well-what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office.

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold

now and paused. "Mr. Hamilton around?" Janet looked up. She smiled and

the smile was that of a screne, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no-it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if you can spare a moment or two."

"Why, of course". The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-sented himself. He must have been in the later 20s-an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too wellgroomed. He said with a grin. Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do." "But don't you ever think of any-

thing except work?" Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a headache. She couldn't invent a new excuse, Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard

Cressy take a hint! "But you don't work Saturday precision. a little drive out on the Madison from the advertising managur's desk dishes and mend and iron clothes? rond? There's a rice place--"

The girl interrupted. "I'm sorry, able. Almost any young man would; Mr. Cressy. I won't be able to go, have done the same. I'm having a guest this evening and | Janet Hill wasn't a beauty-not in I'll have to go home and cook dinner." the breath-taking, sensational sense brains and the domestle arts! But not the sort to do hypnotic tricks when aren't you going to invite me to one a man looked at her. They were level of these dinner parties? Don't I ever eyes, fringed with dark lashes and INDIAN WHO MADE HIMSELF get a break, Janet?"

answer. ... A rustle of papers, the practical eyes and the broad forehead sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamil- above them was practical, too. Janet Sher, 29, both appeared before sound of footsteps and bruce frame had cheeks and a throat like cream ton—broad-shouldered, tweed clad, and her lips were the dark, rich hue his eyes framed in dark spectacles—and her lips were the dark, rich hue appeared in the doorway. Bruce of ripe cherries. It was unusual to Magistracy yesterday charged appeared in the doorway. Hamilton looked like a college profes- see such creamy skin with gray eyes with entering the Colony without sor. Only when he dictated letters in but any artist would have told you valid passports. a brisk, stacento voice, when he it was exactly right with the waving, Prosecuting, Detective-Sergeant barked commands into the telephone light brown hair that glinted copper F. E. Russell stated that Nahar or when he flared into stormy argu- in the sunlight. Right, too, was the Singh arrived here in 1924 on a ments did be suddenly become the well molded chin, the nose and permit that was only valid for shrewd, tireless and dominating ad- generous lips,

go in for it strong. Here's his letter if you'd like to read it."

"Thanks," Hamilton took the letit at once and let the letters and that Janet Hill but all this is, after all Balley memorandum wait?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton." "Now, then, Cressy-"

in his deak chair and looked up at looked at it. the young promotion director. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had sudden- a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name ly become all business. The two men was enough to set her heart beattalked of figures, and mailing ing a swift, exciting tattoo. That schedules, the new contest and the warming and quickening that made circular going out next month. Their Janet wonder if all the world under-on a permit. He was told he voices rose and fell, Cressy stood how she felt about Rolf—and could return to Hongkong if he enthusiastic, Han: ilton agreeing or blush at the thought. arguing more calmly.

one else de the work. She would have engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged to type as swiftly as she could and and she was in love. finish. Lunch didn't matter. After She and Rolf didn't talk so much sho'd finished she would have a glass about when they were going to be of milk and sandwich at the counter married. They didn't talk about it on the corner. The shampoo she'd because it was the one thing that hoped for would have to be postponed shadowed their dreamy happiness. until to-morrow. That way she'd get They wanted to be married and they everything done.

when, theoretically, she supposed to beyond anything she had ever dreamed. Well, she couldn't ask to have some- Oh, yes, it was like that—being

couldn't because they didn't have the



| reckless pace that would have meant; until 5 -- and often long afterward "Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to errors. The dancing keys flew up five days a week and for half days on keep everyone busy," she countered and down with rhythmic, machine-like Saturdays when she would so much afternoons, do you? You don't have She didn't notice how frequently blue and white kitchen of her own. to work to-night. How about taking Howard Cressy's glance wandered Give up her Job to cook and wash

to the brown head of the advertising Indeed she would! She'd have been manager's secretary. It was forgive glad to:

"So you can cook! Beauty and of the word. Janet" gray eyes were they looked out on the world in a She was saved from making an friendly, confident way. They were

ter. He laid half a dozen sheets of inches tall and for two years she had missed the ship. The friend claim-yellow paper on Janet's desk and taken dictation, typed letters, made ed the ticket money and stated revisions in that copy. Sorry to ask done a hundred and one other with the defendant, you to work overtime but it has to secretarial duties in the offices of Sergeant Russell r get off in the first mail. Make two Every Home Magazine. All this is Magistrate to take a serious view carbons, please. And will you start necessary to a complete picture of of the case as the defendant had quite minor. The one important thing to know about Janet was that and had let his friends down. she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

They had been engaged for almost man.

made Howard Cressy's continued at- came to the Colony on the s.s. Janet was not ilstening. She had glanced at her wristwatch as her employer entered. Twenty minutes of 12. The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the letters, the apeech to be given before the Luncheon Club, the memorandum—oh, it would be two o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one Saturday she would be able to leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she supposed to

Janet's fingers clicked out the neat money. That was why Janet sat in sentences. Rapidly but not at the Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock

trather have been bustling about a

(To Be Continued).

WITHOUT PASSPORTS

A NUISANCE

Nabar Singh, 29, and Fatch

shrewd, tireless and dominating ad- generous lips,
vertising manager of Every Home And then, just when one had surrendered at the Emigration Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was catalogued Janet's features and de-mixed with gray but the eyes beneath cided that here was a girl who was that pepper and salt thatch were attractive and pleasant and sensible, Colony remaining in Canton for young and challenging. Hamilton one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen eight years and in Macao for walked with a light step. Evidently of them scattered across the cheeks. three years. He returned to Hongthe conference had come off as he A dozen small but perfectly visible kong on July 20 to make arrangefreckles of the same golden brown as ments with friends to return to The younger man had risen to his Janet's hair. Sen show the freekles India. He was told to return to feet. He said quickly, "Oh. Mr. discounted the motter-of-factness of Canton and make his arrange-Hamilton, I've just had an answer that businesslike young face. They ments there. Eventually a friend from Fairbanks. He likes the idea were likely to make you wonder how hands there. of the contest. Thinks it will be a Janet Hill looked when she smiled, bought him a ticket on the Ginyo big circulation builder and wants to They made you want to wait and sea. Maru and an Indian constable was sent on board to see defendant off. The defendant had apparent-She was 23 years old, 5 feet 5 ly got drunk with friends and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some appointments, executed errands and he would have nothing more to do

Sergeant Russell requested the caused the police plenty of trouble

A fine of \$30 or one month's The advertising manager sank back That, at least, was the way Janet hard labour was imposed and an expulsion order made against the

Permitted to Stay Fatch Sher previously came to

obtained a proper passport. He . It was being engaged to Rolf that got the passport but lost it. He

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Present: Mr. Li Chor Chi (President) Mr. T. B. Wilson (Vice President), Mr. R. P. Phillips (Hon. Trensurer), Mr. J. H. Shaw (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. C. M. Hall, W. Goldenberg, H. F. Un, R. Pestonji, D. W. Munton, I. N. Murray, E. Kern, Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews and Dr. B. de

ceived from Messrs, C. M. Manners, W. J. Rattey and the Rev. J. R.

Apologies for absence were re-

meeting were read and signed by _1 the Chairman.

Letters regarding Public Utili ties, Railway Clock, Children's Playgrounds and Concerts were led as you are sure of getting in read and approved.

of markets it was decided to let this matter stand over until next play is given below. meeting. The Secretary advised that there had been no communication from the Bus Company since their letter of May 11, and he was, there-

fore, instructed to write to the Kowloon Motor Bus Company pointing out that two questions raised in the Association's letter of April 13, had not yet been replied to and requesting early informa-

Public Utility Charges

Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd: The sub-committee covering this matter submitted another report on the Telephone Company's charges and it was decided to leave this matter over for further discussion. Hongkong & China Gas Co Ltd:

the Secretary was instructed to write to this Company and state tion of the rates.

"Star" Ferry Co. Ltd: After four hearts. discussion on this subject the Secretary was instructed to write the "Star" Ferry Company thanktained in their letter of the 25th. July. He was also instructed to point out that it does not appear while the statement that they have recent balance shrets.

North China Air Mail

sent from North China by Air Mail to Canton and from thence to Hong- spades, dummy plays the ten and kong, but it is not possible to send South must overtake with the king or they will not be recognized. mail in the reverse direction. The of spades. South now leads a Secretary was instructed to write small diamond which North ruffs amined by the Company's Surveyor the Post-master General and ask with the deuce of hearts. North he say when the reverse service returns the seven of spades, which on Friday 16th August, 1935, Conwas likely to be inaugurated.

in Kowloon and the Secretary was asked to write Government reques-Nathan Road.

stationery for use at the Central clarer's contract two tricks. British School was passed to the! Secretary and he was instructed to

the meeting closed at 6.50 p.m.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

When · leading against a suit declaration, your partner having The minutes of the previous bid, and your hand contains the ace x x of trump or the king x x of trump and your hand also contains a singleton, the singleton should be quick on the trump. You can then! As no reply from Government lend your partner's suit and obtain to be obtained on application. had been received on the subject an early ruff. An example of this

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WEST S8.4 HK-Q-J- 9-7 DA-10-8	NORTH \$—1-7-3-2 H—A-5-2 D—9 C—10-9-4-3-2	EAST SQ-10 H10-8 6-3 DQ-J-
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The Bidding

At contract, South, the dealer, opened with one spade, the ace and the king of spides and the king of diamonds being his required two The reply from the Gas Company, and one-half quick tricks. West together with the circular letter calls two hearts. Some players attached thereto, having been read, with North's hand will bid two spades, while others prefer one and that it was the considered opinion one-half trick and would pass. of this Association that the reduc- Many players with East's holding Manile tion granted conferred very little would take the declaration to four benefit upon the bulk of their con- hearts, while others prefer three, change business transacted. Loans granted sumers, and requesting reconsidera- in which case West would go to on approved securities.

The Play

It is North's opening and if he ing them for the information con- opens the jack of spades, the top of his partner's suit, the declarer will go game, losing only two equitable that a single ticket should spades and the acc of hearts. As cost \$6 whilst for twice that sum North holds the ace x x of trump, five people of one family obtain the nine of diamonds is his correct the benefits of a monthly ticket, opening, dummy plays the deuce, The Steamship, also been affected by the general South the five and declarer would depression is not understood, in win the trick with the ten of diaview of the figures shown in their monds. The declarer starts his trump suit by leading the king of hearts, which North wins with the ace. North should now lead It was reported that letters are his partner's suit, the jack of South wins with the ace. Another Further complaints have been diamond is returned by South which received regarding street lighting torces the declarer's ace, North veyors. ruffing with the five of hearts. The ting an improvement, with particu- declarer has the rest; of the tricks, lar reference to the lighting in but North by opening the nine of diamonds, before leading his part-Information regarding cheaper ner's suit, has defeated the de-

If North had not held the ace Secretary and he was instructed to write to the Hondmaster of this school giving him the requisite information. A copy of this letter would have been the spade, because if he opened the singleton diamond, while and the declarer would pick up the Education.

If North had not held instead had held three small hearts, his proper lead would have been the spade, because if he opened the singleton diamond, writes. Becommended for many years by Local Hondian and Doctors. This concluded the business and trump, establish his diamonds and 4. Wyndham Street, (1st floor). discard his two losing spades!

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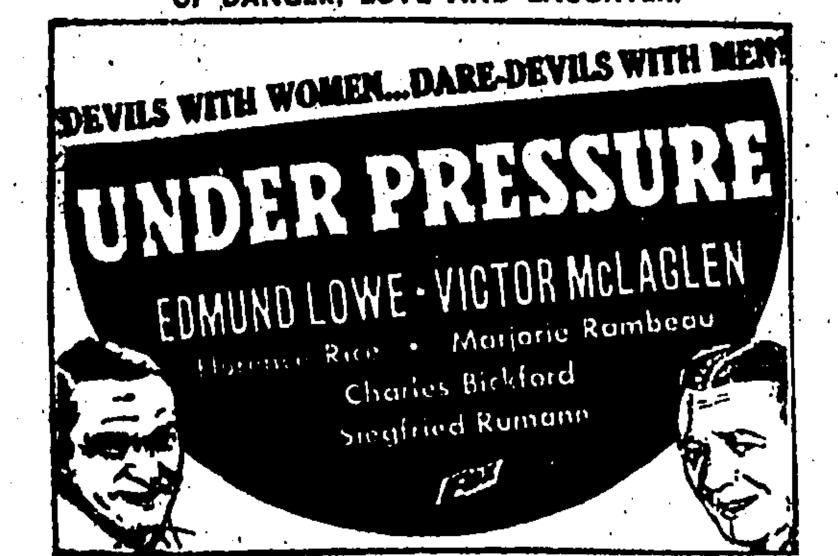
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William Murray are Miss Diana.

The eight competitors sending in the correct or nearest correct forecast of the official figures as supplied by the courtesy of the Management of the King's Theatre, will each receive a ticket voucher for the back stalls King's Theatre 5.10 p.m. show on the following Monday.

Those ticket vouchers will be accepted at the Theatre Box Office.

Ticket vouchers will be sent to the eight planned wholesale prison break. successful competitors each Saturday.

MR. F. A. M. BARRETTO

UNTIMELY DEATH OF YOUNG PORTUGUESE RESIDENT

Unusually distressing circumstances surround the death of a young Portuguese resident of Hongkong, Mr. F. A. M. Barratto. who died from blood polsoning.

He had been suffering from a common aummer complaint, bolls on the face, and was unfortunate the lines. enough to have infection enter. Despite the best medical attention he was taken from the wreckage he died in the Italian Convent. and died in hospital.—Reuter. Hospital at 3.45 p.m. yesterday.

Messrs. Shewan Tomes staff. He College, Oxford, where he took

Great Northern Telegraph Com- the Allied loan of \$500,000,000.

afternoon, passing the Monument U.S. On his return he was ap- ous view of the incident.-United at 5.30 p.m. It is requested that pointed Controller of Finance and P_{rest} no flowers be sent.

Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee News has been received in the Colony of the death of a former well known member of the local Mohammedau community, Mr. H.M. Persia, at the age of 78.

Born in 1857, Mr. Nemazee enme out to Hongkong in 1890 as principal of the firm of H. M. H. Nemazee and sons, a post which he held till he retired in 1922 and went back to Shiraz.

However in 1927 and again i 1932 Mr. Nemazee paid visits to the Colony and renewed ob friendships made here.

Mr. Nemazee is survived by two sons, Mr. M. Nemazee of Hongkong and Mr. A. Nemazee Shiraz, with whom great sympathy will be felt in their loss.

MAKING GAS MASKS

CANTON ARMY TO OPEN ITS OWN FACTORY

Canton, Aug. 15. thorities have decided to establish by the Opposition and withdrawn a factory for the manufacturing in Feb. 1928. On leaving, India

of gas masks. A special site for this factory Australia, China and Japan. has been selected in Honam. According to the prospectus, all materials, unless they cannot be pointed chairman of the Comobtained in China. The products munications Company, the huge will not only be supplied to the wireless and cable combine which Army, Navy and Air Force but merged the British Government and will be permitted for public sale. Imperially-owned cables, It is estimated that the factory | Eastern Telegraph group and

300 masks. appropriated for the building ex- days later he was made a director penses and work is likely to be of the Bank of England. He had started in October.—Wah Kin Yat also been appointed a deputy mem-

Military Secrets

Canton, Aug. 15. An important and secret order, signed by General Chan Chai-tong, has been circulated to all military authorities, in which General Chan strongly warns that military secrets relating to National defences such as the exact number of military forces, position and plans of diferent strategic buildings, arsenals, ammunition depots, important schemes and documents of different military organisations, are strictly prohibited from leaking out to foreigners. Any one who gives, out such imformations to foreigners

will receive punishment of death. This action taken by General Chan Chal-tong, yesterday was made following a report submitted by the Military Commission, who recently returned from Europe. disembarked at Singapore The report states that certain married immediately after foreign authorities possessed mili- arrival there. tary secrets of this Province, which they believed to have been supplied

with the Military Authorities. sible authorities.-Wah Kin Yat Po.

TUNNEL LEADING FROM TEXAS PENITENTIARY

Huntsville, Texas, Aug. 15. -W. W. Wald, warden of the Texas Penitentiary, to-day discovered a tunnel, thirty yards in length reaching almost as far as the penitentiary wall. He has thus believed to have frustrated a The tunnel entrance was under a prison yard .- United Press.

SIR B. BLACKETT

KILLED IN MOTOR SMASH IN HESSE

Berlin, Aug. 15. Sir Basil Blackett was killed in motor smash at a level crossing near Glessen in Hesse.

A local train crashed into the rear of his car as it was crossing Sir Basil was unconscious when

Basil Phillott Blackett, chairman Mr. Barretto was only 32 years of the Communications Company, old. He was a son of the late was born in Jan. 1882, and educated Mr. F. F. Barretto, formerly of at Marlborough and University was employed in the Netherlands first in Litt. Hum. In 1904 be Indies Commercial Bank, where he entered the Treasury. His first

was held in high regard. Apart connection with Indian affairs was from his work, his great interest in 1913 when he became secretary was the Catholic Union Club, of of the Indian Finance and Currency which for years he had been Commission, serving in a similar honorary Treasurer, and by whose capacity on the Capital Issues Commembers he will be greatly miss- mittee in 1915. Before the War he was for a time representative attack.-Wah Kin Yat Po. Mr. Barretto leaves to mourn of the British Treasury in America. him his mother, his wife (nee He went to the United States in Miss B. D. Vas) and two small Oct. 1914, on a special mischildren, a little girl aged three sion relating to exchange problems and a boy, aged one; also a sister, arising out of the war and next Mr. A. D. Sequeira, and two year was a member of the Anglobrothers, Mr. C. A. Barretto of the French mission which negotiated pany, and Mr. A. J. Barretto of 1916 he became a member of the the Netherlands Indies Commer- | National War Savings Committee. Then from 1917 to 1919 he again | The funeral will take place this represented the Treasury in the Japanese are again taking a seri-

Indian Finance

in 1921 knighted (K.C.B.),

H. Nemnzee who has died at Shiraz, Executive Council of the Governor- Chinkai Naval Base in South General—a post in which he was Korea.—Reuter. most successful. When he presented his last Budget in 1928, he had not only got rid of heavy deficits and placed the finances of India in Part Payment for C.E.R. a position of unassailable security. but had presented the provinces with large sums for development, and this without burdening the masses with any extra taxation that could be felt by them. Whereas be- purchasing large quantities of fore his time India was borrowing | wheat flour from Manchuria. A on a 7 per cent, basis, he enabled her to do so at little above the British Government's level. In spite of great opposition from Bombay in- be paid out of the proceeds of the terests he secured the stabilisation | sale of the Chinese Eastern Railof the exchange at 1/6 to the way. As a result of this many idle general advantage of the trade and flour mills have resumed operafinance of the country. He sought tions .- Central News Agency. to crown his work by his Reserve Bank Bill in which he provided for a central bank for India to be the currency authority in place of the Government, but it was very strong-The First Group Army au- ly attacked and was finally wrecked BRITISH PLAN FOR OCTOBER Sir Basil Blackett made a tour of-

Big Interests

masks should be made with native In Jan. 1929. he was apwill have a daily production of Marconi Company, the capitalisation being about £53,000,000. His No less than \$600,000 has been salary was £8,000 a year. A few ber of the Expert Committee on Reparations, which involved him in much work that had to be done in his spare time at night, but fortunately he regarded it as a sort of come a conference.-United Press. recreation after his organising duties on the Communications

Company. The most noticeable things about him was his charm of manner and his smile which explained his great popularity with his subordinates.

REGISTRY WEDDING

BRIDE ARRIVED BY N. D. L. POTSDAM

The N.D.L. liner Potadam may secome known as the honeymoon ship if it maintains the record it created on its maiden voyage. Two young feminine travellers who

Another charming traveller who landed here on Tuesday from Europe by persons in very close connection was married at the Registrar's Office, with the Military Authorities.

> William Murray, are Miss Diana Violet Deighton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Deighton, of Croydon, England, and Miss Carla Mans, of Haarlem, Holland.

> Miss Deighton was married to Mr. Otto Richard, of Messrs. Gammeter and Co. in Singpaore. Miss Mass married Sgnr. Gustavo Enrique Musteller, Consul General of Cuba and Dean of the Consular Corps at Batavia,

Harbin, Aug. 15. gres have been arrested and movie shows. charged with intrigue against. The order was issued to the

LUANTUNG MURDER

servation Corps, was assassinated the Peiping police officials and Mr. tical Council, to arrest the assailants within seven days.

The Hopel government says that the Peiping officials will be severely dealt with if they fail to run down the assailants of Colonel Liu Tsuchow. A Chinese report states that the murderers have escaped to

Shot Fired In Demilitarized Zone

It-is reported that a member of the Chinese Peace preservation Corps has fired a shot at two Chinese junks flying the Japanese flag and carrying a party of Japanese Consular and military In officials from Chengteh, in Jehol, down the Lwanho River, in the demilitarised zone.

Briton Arrested Shimonoseki, Aug. 15.

RUSSIA BUYS FLOUR

Tientsin, Aug. 15. the price of Y250,000, which is to

NAVAL CONFERENCE

SESSION

Tokyo, Aug. 15. tish Foreign Office on August 11

dicated that Britain desires a conference in order to avoid spending £200,000,000 on its naval construction programme. Meanwhile the Foreign Office doubts that reports were ever circulated at Washington to the effect that Japan would wel-

Tokyo, Aug. 15. Japan has received an invitation from Britain to attend a five-Power naval parley in London in October .- Reuter.

\$75,000 WORTH

has been allowed. Other Property

yue, alias Lam Heung, merchant, who

CINEMA BAN

SIX YEARS OLD

ARREST ORDER WITHIN A WEEK ,

Polping, Aug. 15. In view of the Japanese pressure for an early solution of the Luantung murder case in which Colonel Liu Tsu-chow, the officer commanding the Luantung Peace Proby Chinese gunmen, the Hopel provincial government has instructed Yan Yu-kang, of the Peiping Poll-

the demilitarised zone.

The Luantung authorities are searching all hospitals at Tangshan and Luantung for the gunmen one of whom was shot during the

Nobody was hurt but the

The Japanese police have arrest-Blackett renewed his connection ed Frank William Lowe, aged 26. with India in 1922, when he was employee of a Melbourne firm, on made Finance Member of the a charge of photographing the

In Wheat

Soviet Russia is reported to be treaty, recently concluded, provides for 100,000 bags of wheat flour at

The Foreign Office refused to say "anything whatever" regarding the Yomiuri Shimbun exclusive London report to the effect that the Briinformally told the Japanese Embassy in London that Britain intended to summon the main naval conference in October in the event of the British, French, and Italian preliminary conversations produc-

ing results. The Yomiuri Shimbun report in-British Invitation

LOCAL ESTATES

CANTON MERCHANT LEAVES

Local estate amounting to \$75,000 was left by Wong Sai-hong, alias Wong Hong Wong Hong Yeuk-tong, alias Wong Mo-hon, late of 122 Kung Ynt Road West, Canton, who died at the above address on December 21, 1984. A petition by Wong So-shi, widow, for grant of letters of administration to the estate,

Lam Shiu-ming, alias Lam Yap-

NOT FOR THOSE UNDER

issued circular orders to all motion | nesses. picture theatres through the local authorities prohibiting juveniles Seven prominent Russian emi- below the age of six to attend

Manchukuo and with retarding various provincial and municipal the reorganisation of the Russian authorities of the Metropolitan wood pile in the centre of the emigres association. Further ar police by the Welhaiwei adminisrests are anticipated .- Reuter. tration .- Central News Agency.

Perfect Sound & Vision NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON Most Popular Price TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m AN'ALL STAR EVENT! Will These Be 1935's Most Famous Lovers? See them in W. Somerset Maugham's, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEORGE BRENT COLIN CLIVE .. PEGGY WOOD. HENRIETTA CROSMAN

SHOWING TO-DAY

In a. Warner Bros. hit by the

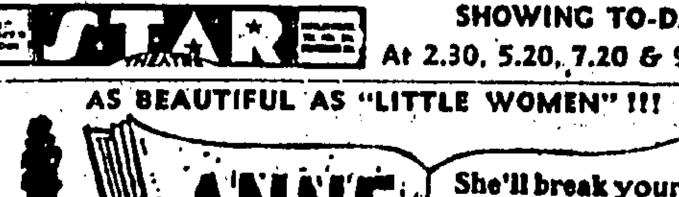
author of "Of Human Bondage"!

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

Lionel Barrymore · Jean Arthur Chester Morris · Joseph Calleia Paul Kelly • Lewis Stone Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Produced by Lucien Hubbard

SHOWING TO-DAY

SUNDAY - Claudette Colbert in "PRIVATE WORLDS"



SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Shop. They left with a foki, and whilst crossing a vacant piece of land, about twenty men, including five

of the defendants, set on complainant

Defendants' Denisie

Second defendant denied having

She'll break your heart with happiness!

Tom Brown, O. P. Heggie, Helen Westley. Besed upon the book by L. M. Mentge

published by L. C. Page & Co., Inc. Directed by George Nicholts, Jr. SUNDAY: "KING OF JAZZ"

ASSAULT CASE

SUBPOENAED WITNESSES FAIL TO GIVE REASON

It was light enough for witness to recognise them. He saw the fourth defendant holding complainant whilst Further evidence was taken by Mr. the first, second, third and sixth de-Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy jendant advanced towards complainty yesterday afternoon, in the case in which Chung Ngai-sai, Chan Shuen, Lam Muk-chun, Ching Lam-kun, help and ran away. Young Lam-tal and Chan Kong are summoned by Lau Mo-lung, Chairman of the Chinese National Athletic been present at the assault as he Association, for alleged assault. spent the night at Shaukiwan. Fourth Mr. M. A. da Bilva appeared for the

prosecution, and defendants were not defendant said he would have been afraid to assault complainant as he represented. was a boxer. Sixth defendant said Three subpoensed witnesses, Wong he worked at Tsimshatsul and rarely Fook-yu, Wong Pak-houng and Hang visited Kowloon City. Kam-chuen, failed to give any At the conclusion of the case for

Lau Mun-kwong, complainant's morning, he was sent for by an Innephew, said in evidence that at 8.80 spector at the Kowloon Police Station. p.m. on July'8, he was at complain- After being questioned he was sent ant's business address when he and away.

Nanking, Aug. 15.

In order to protect the health of children the Ministry of Interior da Silva treated them as heatile wit
Ram-cauen, laned to give the prosecution, the first defendant, complainant was allegedly assaulted. Chung Ngai-sai, elected to give evidence from the witness box. He said that on the night of the assault. he did not leave his house, The next

> complainant were, asked, through the After cross examination by Mr. telephone, to visit the Chu Hop Rice da Silva, the case was adjourned.

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FIVE WEEKS

ABYSSINIA RUSHES PREPARATIONS

ILL-FITTED DEFEND HERSELF

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Harrai, Aug. 15. Although Abyssinia is hoping for a peaceful settlement of her dispute with Italy, she is preparing for all

eventualities. The railways and roads from Addis Ababa to Harrai and Diredawa show signs of the intensive military preparations with a view to repelling any advance by Italy's war host now camped on the during the past eight months, has frontiers of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The Italian attack is expected in five or six weeks' time, says Reuter's special correspondent.

A garrison of over 25,000 regular and irregular troops is now quartered in the neighbourhood of Harrai while it is estimated that 100,000 troops are lying between Harrai and Jijiga and Gerlogubi.

AMERICAN

DEFENCE

STRATEGY

NEW NAVAL PORTS

IN PACIFIC?

AEROPLANE

BASES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Naval experts here to-day in-

idicated that a series of closed port

areas in the Pacific may shortly be

added to the "restricted" districts

within America's defence zone

These ports may include Wake and

Midway Islands, with a waiver

permitting the Pan-American Air-

At present there are only four

President Roosevelt has not

It is indicated that when, the

mayal treaties expire, the United

States may establish naval stations

at Midway and Wakes Islands which

are half-way between Hawaii and

Guam, which are already naval

ports. These may become bases

when the Philippines are re-

It is pointed out that develop-

ments at Midway and Wake Islands

give Army and Navy aeroplanes

stepping stones across the Pacific,

while the development of air bases

in the Aleutians 2,822 miles north

ports aerial flank protection.-

MARKET

CONFIDENCE SEEMS

1/5-13/16, Gold Bars \$883.50.

Washington had little effect.

TO BE RETURNING

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EXCHANGE

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

"closed" the Aleutian Islands ports,

Harbour, Guam, Subic Bay in the

ways Corporation to use them.

aviation development there.

linguished.

Washington, Aug. 15.

Large quantities of war materials are being concentrated at Jijiga which is regarded as one of the key points of Abyssinia's defences against an Italian offensive.

READY FOR WAR

Army officers, soldiers, peasants, Government officials and tradesmen all express the greatest enthusiasm for a war against Italians, providing the Italians are the aggressors. But it is recognised everywhere that Ethiopia is at present ill-fitted to defend her frontiers.

There are 500 British subjects at Harrat now, the majority of them Indians, and all have been warned to be ready for evacuation to safer points. Many are preparing to seek, refuge in British Somaliland.—Reuter Special.

U. S. SYMPATHISERS

Geneva, Aug. 15. A petition urging that "Ethiopia be safeguarded" has been received by the League from the International Council of Friends of Ethiopia, of Harlem, New York, on behalf of the millions of blacks in America.

The petition declares that the question of Ethiopia's protection is closed ports on the Pacific, Pearl one of sacred honour and human duty. They claim that if the Philippines, and Kiska in Alaska. Christian nations stand by and see Abyssinia attacked by Italy it will be "a hollow mockery of their professions of Christianity."-Reuter Special.

SOLO FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA

RECORD LIKELY TO **BROKEN**

London, Aug. 15.

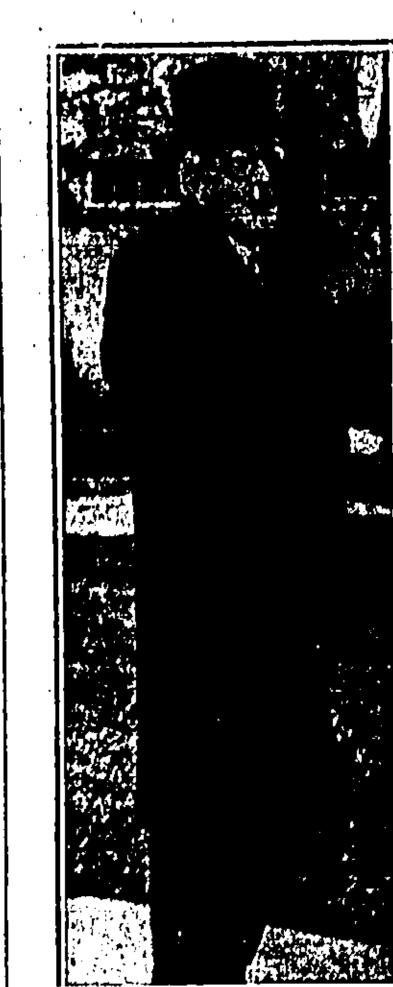
F. B. Chapman, an R.A.F. officer of Guam and 2,185 miles north-west who is flying to Australia and of Hawaii, would give these two back to see his family during a month's leave, passed Jodhpur at United Press. noon to-day on his way to Calcutta. He appears likely to beat the existing record of 7 days, 4 hours. 50 minutes for a solo light to Australia, established by Sir Charles Kingsford Smith in October, 1933.

Chapman has taken three and a half days from Lympne to Jodhpur, whereas Sir Charles reached Karachi on the fourth day.—British Wireless.

ANO OFF AGAIN

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

After a prolonged stay Mr. K. exchange. Speculators are in- peror Selassic might be bridged teen annas up from yesterday's Ano, the youthful Japanese clined to buy. General confidence by goodwill. A peaceful solution latest price, according to Reuter aviator, hopped off for Japan from seems to be returning. Shanghal at 7.40 o'clock this The market was steady at the the bounds of possibility. morning on the last lap of his close of the morning session. U.S. London-Tokyo flight .- Central dollars 86-18/16, Sterling 1/5-8/4, France must have no secrets from Gold Bars \$885.50 United Press. News.



號六十月八英港香

Mr. John. D. Rockefeller, who, given away oil holdings of a total value of \$77,000,000.

For Peace In Africa

BRITISH FORMULA OFFERED

> MUSSOLINI TO DECIDE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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pages Ordinance, 1894. Received. August 16, 12.40 p.m.l. Paris, Aug. 15.

M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, is acting as mediator between the British and Italian Governments in the Italo--Abyssinian -dispute which, since Britain has announced her policy. has caused a rift between the Italian leader Signor Mussolini, and His Majesty's Government.

M. Laval has handed to the Italian delegates the proposals which Mr. Anthony Eden has made for the settling of the Italo-Abyssinian quarrel, and they have been passed on to Signor Mussolini. An answer is expected to-

Mr. Eden will formally read the British formula to the tri-party but has merely forbidden civil conference here to-morrow (Fri-

The compromise reportedly includes concessions by Abyssinia to Italy in the economic field; Italian colonisation and exploitation of the Abyssinian uplands under a League of Nations mandate; and the granting to Ethiopia of an outlet to the sca.

In the event of Mussolini rejecting Mr. Eden's proposals the British delegate will suggest an as they would be "just asking for extension of extra-territoriality, an introduction to the gate-keeper with Italy enjoying major conces- of Hell"!

If all attempts at a compromise fail, it is understood that France have more millionaires than were the foreign press, saying: is pledged to support Great Britain in demanding that the League Council fully investigate the cause of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute trouble.—United Press.

EDEN OPTIMISTIC

' Paris, Aug. 15. Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for Longue Affairs, who is Britain's chief delegate to the tri-partite conference in Paris at which Britain, France and Italy Opening exchange rates to-day are seeking a formula for the settlement of the Abyasinia im-U.S. dollars 36-15/16, Sterling passe, spoke on the eve of the opening of the conversations in The market was firm this morn- optimistic vein.

He said hope still existed in British quarters that the gap be-The Central Bank was selling tween Signor Mussolini and Emof the problem remained within messages at 2.80 p.m. to-day.

He emphasised that Britain and (Continued on Page 7.)

Rockefeller Giving Away His Wealth VAST OIL HOLDINGS

DISTRIBUTED

Washington, Aug. 15.

It is revenled that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the oil millionaire, has made gifts in oil shares to individuals and charities totalling \$25,000,000 in the past nine days.

Mr. Rockefeller made these gifts following President Roosevelt's taxthe-rich message to Congress.

During the past eight months, however, Mr. Rockefeller has given away holdings valued at \$77,000,-000, --- Reuter.

HUEY LONG TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

WILL MAKE MORE MILLIONAIRES

BED-MATES OF DISASTER

New York; Aug. 15.

Referring to President Roosevelt and Mr. Herbert Hoover as twin bed-mates of disaster, Senator Huey Long announced that he would stand for the Presidency, provided the Republicans go for Hoover and the Democrats for Roosevelt, and there is not any other Liberal candidate.

Spicing his statements with a choice selection of onths, Senator Long warned anyone against voting for either Roosevelt or Hoover,

WAR INEVITABLE LLOYDS FEELS

PE STERNIT PROTECT LERRAND COM É SERVE LITURA ES AVENTA DA LITURA ES AL RESENTA EN ESTACA A LIBERT

Will Quote No Rates Against Clash

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 15.

Lloyds will quote no rate of insurance against an Italo-Abyssinian war, believing it to be inevitable.

The latest odds against war within one year for Japan and Russia are twenty to one, for France and any major power, twenty to one. for Italy and any major power fifteen to one, and for the United States and any major power, one hundred to one,-United Press.

"Under my Presidency," deever dreamed of, and everyone else will have plenty, too.

"All kinds of people, from the place the blame for the top to the bottom, will line up behind me, except perhaps a few house?" bloated millionaires who cannot see much beyond their noses."

> Senator Long indicated that "Share Our Wealth" will be the serted, although several of them major point in his election programme .- Router.

BOMBAY SILVER

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Bombay "ready" silver was four-

Yesterday's To-day's Close 67.06 66.08



Senator Hucy Long, who comes forward as a serious challenger for the U. S. Presidency in next year's

Anti-Jewish Excesses In Berlin Feared

DREADED STREICHER LEADS CAMPAIGN

CHILDREN OF THE DEVIL

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Aug. 15. In order to save themselves from the risk of possible excesses. Jewish leaders here are urging their co-religionists not to show themselves in the cafes or even in the streets to-night, when the greatest anti-jewish rally ever held will be addressed by the notorious German anti-Semite, Press. Julius Streicher.

Stuermer, a newspaper which ac-He will address a gathering at

which 25,000 Nazis will attend. The meeting starts at 8.30 p.m. at the Sports Palace, where all space has been sold out.

A simultaneous meeting is being held in another hall and tickets for admission are four pence each. The Voclkischer Beobachter says there are 500,000 registered Jews in Germany, of which 160,000 are in Berlin.—Renter Special.

CHILDREN OF DEVIL

Berlin, Aug. 15. A huge Nazi meeting in support of the anti-Jewish campaign was held in the sports palace and was addressed by the chief Jew balter, Julius Streicher, to-night. The radical anti-Semite began

his speech with a violent attack on the Jews, declaring their father was the Devil himself. .He then turned his attention to

"I know no lower profession than the making of business out of lies. What concern is it of yours if we clean up our own The Jews had been warned by

their leaders to keep indoors during the evening. All their usual | cafes and restaurants were decarried notices announcing concealed gardens in the backyard. Nothing untowards occurred

during the early proceedings. Streicher spoke for two and a half hours. He violently attacked Catholic priests as well as Jews. Persipration streamed down his face, and many of the audience, including several Storm Troopers, fainted in the crush.

No serious disorders are reported in the city.-Reuter.

MORE DEMONSTRATIONS

Berlin, Aug. 15. There were fresh demonstra-(Continued on Page 7.)

QUIET

TREASURY PROGRAMME CALLED "FARCE"

Washington, Aug. 15. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury, and the man behind the Silver Purchase Programme, to-day announced that the Treasury was again buying silver in the London market, which was more quiet than yesterday when heavy United States intervention was necessary.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Commodity Exchange has amended its silver trading rules by increasing the price fluctuation limitation from three cents to five cents, as from September 3.

The Senate has added an amendment to the Tax Bill, providing for the repeal of sections of the Silver Purchase Act providing the fifty per cent. tax on silver profits, authorising the nationalisation of silver and requiring licences for silver imports and exports.

BANDITS ATTACK **EXPRESS**

SEVEN KILLED IN DARING RAID

PANIC ALONG GREAT WALL

--- (Special to "Telegraph") ...

Tientsin, Aug. 16. Bandits held up, the Mukden- at fault. Peiping express between Shanhaikwan and Chingwangtao and killed a Korean passenger, allegedly engaged in smuggling silver, and to America. two of the train crew.--United

According to later reports from Streicher is editor of the Japanese sources, thirty bandits were engaged in the raid upon the cused the Jows of ritual murder. | train. They are said to have killed seven and wounded ten of the passengers and crew of the express. -United Press.

COUNTRY IN PANIC

Tientsin, Aug. 16. People in the Great Wall zone are in a grip of penic as bands of bandits, numbering no less than 1,600, have gathered at Tsungshaoku, Hungshaoku and Lowenyu, and are threatening to march beyond the Great Wall, according to a message received here from Shanhaikwan.

About 700 bandits with modern arms-are reported to have entered Kupeakow and created disturbances at Hulyang and Makuokhwang south of the Great Wall pass on August 13.

The Special Forces stationed in the Great Wall zone are trying to money, the whole programme is a check the advances of the bandits, colossal farce, and as soon as the the authorities. The marauders power the whole thing will be but lack of heavy arms handicaps can easily make good their escape by taking advantage of the tall kaoliang crop now growing in the

ministrator for the Chimen-Miyun loss when the Administration area, reinforcements have been changes," he declared. rushed to the zone to help in the suppression of the bandits.

Mr. Ku Shih-ho, secretary of the Mr. Henry Morgenthau's statement Luanchow-Shanhaikwan Special that the Treasury was still buying, Administrator's office. has just which is indicative that the Treaarrived here from Tangshan to sury continues to adhere to its make a report to Mr. Ying keng on the present conditions in and avoid bidding up the market," that area. According to Mr. Ku and will accumulate on a scalingthe situation there is normal. down basis in the face of pressure Central News.

The Hongkong Travel Association kong Tramways, Ltd., \$250; Meesrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., \$50; Mesers, Palmer & Turner, \$50.

Following a conference with Mr. Morgenthau on the United States silver, policy, Senator Elmer Thomas stated:

"Unless the Government buys sufficient silver in a way that will make the silver dollar actually worth a dollar, the programme might as well be abandoned Otherwise the Government will be left holding a lot of silver and the only ones who will benefit will be the foreign speculators."

Immediately after Senator Thomas issued this statement, Mr. Morgenthau announced that the Government was still buying silver. --Reutor.

POLICY DENOUNCED

Washington, Aug. 15. Denouncing the Silver Purchase Programme as a "farce" Senator Thomas contended that the law. rather than its administration, was

He announced a drive to amend the Silver Purchase Act with a view to "bringing the silver market

Senator Thomas asserted that the Government was trying to buy

silver as cheaply as possible instead

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar was unchanged at 1s. 111/2d. this morning, despite the fall is silver prices in London and New York. The market was quite firm, with business done

pushing the price with the ultimate objective of its monetisa-

at two shillings.

"We thought we had a silver policy, but we haven't other than to buy as cheaply as possible. In that case we made a terrible mistake by enacting the programme because we could have bought silver at 25 or 30 cents an ounce.

"Unless the Government plans to make silver into real primary

FALSE HOPES

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Meanwhile the silver market continued on a downward trend despite Ju- policy to buy as cheaply as possible, of liquidation.—Renter.

MORE CRITICISM

. Washington, Aug. 15. The Federal Housing Adminisacknowledges with thanks the receipt trator, Mr. James Moffatt, returned of the following subscriptions:-Hong- from a world cruise to-day, and when speaking of his tour through Little, Adams & Wood, \$100; Messrs. China said that the economic dis-(Continued on Page 7:)



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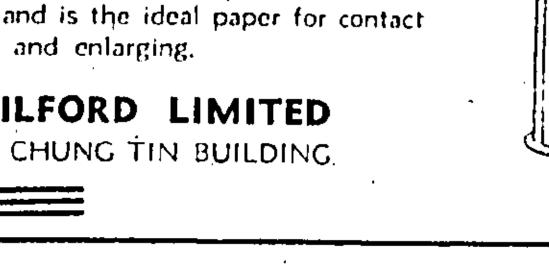
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A METAL WAR WITH AMERICA

BRITAIN BLAMED FOR SILVER MUDDLE

JAMES CROMWELL SEES IT ALL

Shanghai, Aug. 10. British propaganda motivates Oriental attacks on MR. AND MRS. CROMWELL chase policy, according to James H. R. Cromwell, Prosperity Was writer on economic subjects who is better known as the husband of the former Doris Duke, "richest girl in the

Declaring that British policy seeks to thwart the American silver programme in order to perpetuate British financial control of India, Cromwell gave his views on the economic forces affecting the Orient after firsthand observation of conditions

in the Far East. using China as a shield in an effort to discredit American atlempts to restore the 1926 level Such restoration, he said, was public. the ultimate aim of America's silver policy.

Propaganda

"In travelling through the great silver-using nations of the Orient." he declared, "I have found a vestment. stabilise silver.

although its methods of operation | American pioneers of the new pros- | Frequent clashes with Canadian are clumsy and amuteurish, it is perity. important to remember that the fundamental objective is a restoráprice structure which has been wrecked by the policies of the Bank of England.

"Wily British Cousins"

Cromwell assailed the campaign Then he omitted that name from of abuse which has greeted Ameri- the list, added his own at the botcan silver-buying operations, sar- tom, made five copies of the circudenically observing that "while lar and sent the sheets to five of vociferously protesting against the his friends "who are willing to con-'outrage' being committed upon tinue the chain of prosperity." helpless China, our wily British | The delightful sequel is sumdestroying the purchasing power League. of silver, are now losing no opportunity to make an opposite condition unbearable."

As examples of what he termed the subversive British influence he cited "the heavy and wholly unnecessary shipments of silver from China by potent British-Oriental banking interests and the recent suspiciously peculiar manipulation

on the London silver market." "The Bank of England", Cromwell stated, "seems determined to plus those in the intermediate world commodity prices, and its willing to continue his chain of agents and propagandists, by using prosperity. China as a shield, are attempting But how many more participants to side-track the American silver must be found if the 15,625 who policy before its success can break contributed to the originator's the British financial strangle-hold prosperity are themselves to reap tion to religious liberty, guarantees 20 Don't waste time over this clue,

Placing the blame for worldwide deflation squarely on Britain, Cromwell concluded his expression of economic opinion with the re-

"Because of the density of the prevailing British smoke-screen it have to find about 6,000,000,000



Not Around Corner

WORLD'S CRAZIEST **GET-RICH-QUICK** SCHEME FAILS

London, July 31. Great Britain, he asserted, is scheme that ever captivated a the new colony. nation—the "prosperity" chain | Heartened by reports of the suc-

> Hundreds received invitations of Trans-Atlantic origin which Canada. offered the prospect of a 15.625 -to-1 return on a modest in-pelled from Russia about 1885.

paganda directed against the which proclaimed itself "the latest American endeavour to restore and and greatest league in the world" have no stated places or ceremonles and the Prosperity Club "the latest, of worship, no holy days, and no "Although the tactics of the jolliest, and most unique club in the ordained ministry. Roosevelt Administration in buying world" was among the many chain. They deny the divinity of Christ silver without simultaneously self- letter fellowships which were and give mystical interpretation to ing gold are most regrettable, and launched by imitators of the the Scriptures,

the investment of sixpence.

All he had to do was to send a postal order for sixpence to the person whose name was at the top conferred with Harry A. Dae-

cousins who ignored Chinese pro- marised in this paragraph in the tests when their own policy was circular of the Sixpenny Prosperity

"By the time your name is at the top of the list it will have appeared in so many lists that through multiplication you will have received 15,625 replies, each with a prosperity sixpence - a total amounting £390/12/6.

The originator of the scheme was assured of this handsome re-15,625 who send him sixpences ranging from 2 to 3 dollars an acre. 20 Hoarding shows them up.

The circular does not go into tion, but the answer is 305,156, years. 350—nearly seven times the entire population of the British Isles, which is about 45,000,000. The 305 million would in turn | millions.

DUKHOBOR SECT WILL OUIT **CANADA**

PARADES IN NUDE IN JUNGLES OF CHACO INSTEAD

TATEARY of the religious persecution which they charge to Canadian authorities and have publicly resented by parading in the nude, 15,000 members of the Russian sect of Dukhobors are planning to leave their Saskatchewan homes for the wilds of Paraguayan Chaco.

Preparations for the mass migration have started in New York, where Dr. Enrique Bordenave, the Minister from Paraguay, has discussed plans there with a delegation of Dukhobors-the advance guard

letter movement that swept the cess of the Mennonite experiment continent of America-has not in the Chaco, which has grown in world commodity prices. succeeded with the British ten years to a community of 6,000, and guaranteed complete religious freedom by Paraguayan law, the Dukhobors have decided to reto take part in the simple and build in that land the life they alluring easy money proposition started thirty-five years ago in

They are remnants of a sect ex-Literally, the name means "Spirit strangely co-ordinated British pro- | The Sixpenny Prosperity League, Wrestlers." Some went to Canada and others to Cyprus. Dukhobors

lauthorities have kept these people Circulars, headed by a list of six before the public in recent years. names and addresses informed the Their retaliation has taken the tion of the international commodity novitiate how he could hope to form of nude procession in public obtain a return of nearly £400 for places and has resulted in the arrest of some of their leaders.

Several months ago a representative of the Saskatchewan colony English, Paraguayan Consul in Los Angeles, concerning the prospects for settling in the Chaco.

The matter was referred to the Paraguayan Government through the legation there, and a decision reached to afford the future immigrants the advantages of an area far from the war zone where Paraguay and Bolivia are struggling for mastery of the untamed

Dr. Bordenave said his Government would welcome the peaceful invasion of the Dukhobors, just as t did the Mennonites.

They see in the Chaco, he said, an opportunity to cultivate the fruits and vegetables which comprise their entire diet.

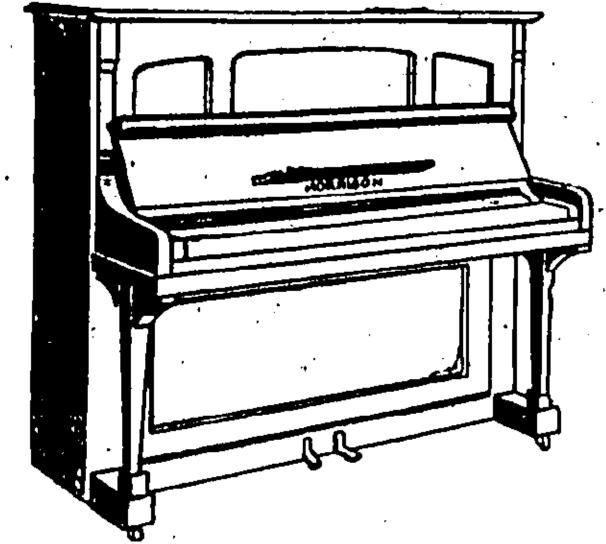
The land would be purchased if 19,530 persons (the from private interests at prices The Dukhobors are said to have 22 Fate.

maintain a minus-1914 level of stages) could be found who were arrived thirty-five years ago in 23 The building where in Webster's Canada owning nothing but the ragged clothes they wore, and now they claim aggregate cash assets of more than £2,000,000. This money would go with them to Paraguny.

foreign settlers and their children the mathematics of the ques- and freedom from taxation for ten exemption from military service

June Collyer, the film actress, has given birth to a daughter, says Reuter seems fitting at this time to recall to continue the chain of prosperity July 1931 to Stuart Erwin, also a who precipitated the calamity -and unfortunately the population noted film actor, at Yuma, Arizona. which America is seeking to rest of the world is only two thousand The couple already have a two-yearold son. June Collyer is 27.

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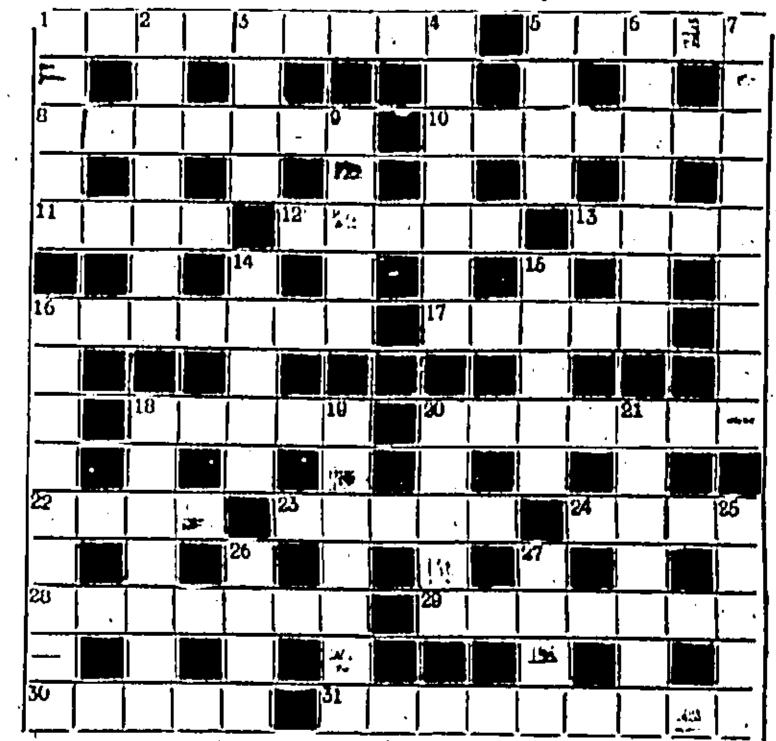
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13 Where one may get all the fun. Fine, isn't it? 16 The navigator's friend,

17 Opera by Massenet. 18 A likely place for a stop in

words, "Royal Ashes keep their

24 I make an offer for the same 28 It belongs to the side, right

it may be passed over lightly. 30 Surrounded by course grass. 31 It helps to inspire the crooner.

I Measures nothing in shells, 2 Disease more common in cattle than in man. Describes a certain gallant or an old clipper, perhaps.

4 A low fellow's revings for fruit, Speech impediment. 6 Enjoys a favourite book once more, in which readers are

immersed 7 Includes the company before the politician gets up. 9 Break out, perhaps rashly, 14 This may be 200 yards, or any

number of words; 15 Plenty of rope is nothing to a girl nowadays. 16 Tables.

18 Describes a Devon dainty. 19 Cripples a horse, but not by accident. 120 The newspaperman's urge.

121 Take me back and go round the bar to find-the bar. 25 Do its drivers? or do the pedestrians?

26 Plead so that light may be seen. 27 A point about the moon that all may observe.

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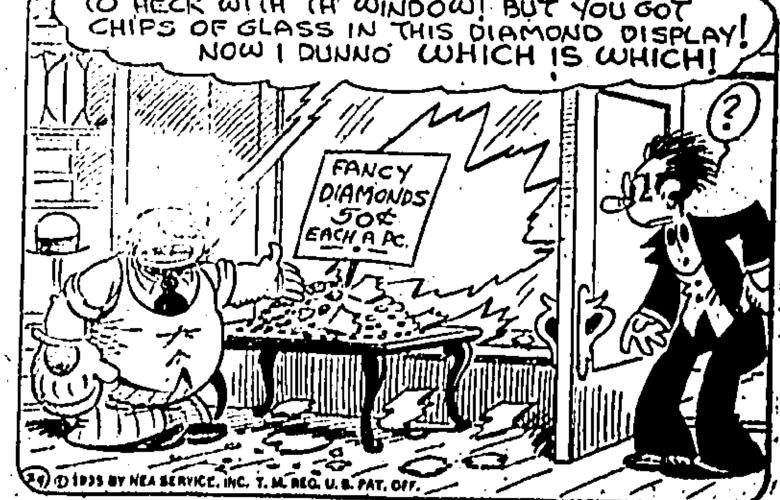






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ITALIAN BID FOR POWER

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN LAGGING FAR BEHIND

Shanghai, Aug. 10. Presentation of a trimotored Italian aeroplane by Mussolini to Chiang Kaishek, China's military chieftain and virtual dictator, was more than a good-will gesture on the part of II

The gift emphasised the supremacy which the Italians have attained in the military aviation market in China. Already they have eliminated the British from the market and they are rapidly displacing the Americans.

When China first began building a modern air force, shortly after the northward sweep of the Nationalist armies in 1927, British interests were first in the field and their product found favour with Chinese military chieftains.

At that time the power of the National Government was far from consolidated, and virtually independent warlords in various provinces had their own military forces,

As they turned their attention: to the purchase of fighting aircraft, the business was easily cornered by the old-established British trading firms which held agencies for British - made planes,

But the agency plan, which gave the British their early! entree in the field, proved a detriment in the end. Alert American manufacturers started sending their own sales representatives to China, and a number of well-known aces came here to demonstrate planes and sell them. Among them were Major James Doolittle and Captain Frank Hawks.

The Americans were highly successful. Not only did they; have good products, but the direct factory-to-buyer selling! plan enabled them to quote advantageous, prices. The British middlemen, maintaining only slight contact with the aeronau- fortified defence. There Chinese tical engineers at home, were officers are trained in the use of soon out of the running.

consolidating and expanding its ilems. influence, it speedily became practically the only buyer of fighting planes, and its cordiality is emphasised by the history of like a Yugo-Slav general. to the American product gave Americans a virtual monopoly which was established under of the Chinese military-aircraft market.

the Italian Boxer Indemnity for instruction of Chinese Fund, they devoted it to the players by American instructors purchase of aircraft, giving at Hangehow. The school was them a financial advantage established and flourished, but against which even the Ameri- when the contract expired this can terms could not compete.

only to demonstrate planes, but to teach young Chinese officers how to fly the new ships and manipulate their guns and bomb- Italian influence. ing apparatus. Italy paid particular attention to this phase Savoia Marchetti 72, was flown burg 21 years ago were decisive for of her new relations with China, and was able to bring to the Italy's best-known war pilots, and this building gives accommodation work the prestige of newlyacquired eminence in world

This activity culminated in the establishment at Nanchang of General Chiang Kal-shek was ex-.100 per cent. Italian.

tional capital was temporarily italians a "flying start on all other removed during the 1932 Sino- nationals in cultivating more who did this act of kindness for Treaton, New Jersey, last April, and



The Viceroy of India, L ord Willingdon, on his recent visit to Quetta after the great earthquake in June,

Parliament Without An **Opposition**

Halifax (Nova Scotia),

The Liberals have won a hundred per cent, victory in the provincial elections in Prince Edward Island, the smallest Canadian province and the last stronghold of the Conservatives.

The Conservatives [whose national leader is Mr. R. B. Bennett, Dominions Premier] have lost not only their majority but every seat they

phant Premier-elect, appeared nonplussed to-day when Jie faced the House of Assembly in which there was no Opposition.

He confessed that he could not say what course he would adopt in carrying out normal British parliamentary pro-

It has been suggested that he nominates one of his own supporters as a makeshift Opposition!—I: vchanye

Italian-made planes and are fast acquiring an Italian "slant" on With the National government all tactical and technical probthe Central Aviation School

American tutelage. In 1932 an junofficial American aviation misision headed by Col. John F. The Italians, however, went Jewett came to China and

> Withdrawal of the American group' from the Hangehow school leaves the military wing of Chinese

here by Col. Silvio Scaroni, one of the fate of the whole world. Now Captain Angelo Tondi, another ace, to the Russian Red Cross Society Yugo Slavia.—United Press. Col. Scaroni was formerly air at- and to several other Russian inspeed, endurance and altitude Washington, and his errand here flag still floats over it. tache at the Italian embassy in stitutions. Only the old Imperial indicated the importance which III Duce places in Chinese relations.

Nanchang, to which the nalegation in China to the rank of an signboards at every step.

Russian than Serbian, where one legation in China to the rank of an signboards at every step.

REFUGE FOR RUSSIANS BELGRADE

HOW SERBIA REPAID A GREAT WAR ALLY

Vienna, Aug. 8.

WHITE RUSSIAN exiles everywhere watching with interest and anxiety the efforts of other members of the Little Entente to get Yugo Slavia to recognise the Soviets.

This anxiety is counter-balanced, however, by the knowledge that Prince Paul, Regent of. Mr. Walter Lea, the trium- Yugo Slavia, has been recently conducting an anti-Soviet policy.

> question is understandable when page corps in St. Petersburg. it is realised that Belgrade is one and Russians. of the last havens for exiled Russians. There are many other! Belgrade is the only city which is powerful friend. has become a real new home for b Russian outcasts.

Only in Belgrade is the old Alexander's small country. . flag of the "Tzar of all Russians" still waving over the legation.

Every day in Belgrade one can see an old man walking about the streets in the full uniform of an Imperial Russian general. He is The importance of Nanchang honoured by Yugo-Slav soldiers! Thousands of soldiers, officers and

Matuska Moskva

rants in Belgrade which were Alexander's country. Many officers! not established to present a Yugo Slavian army. Most of the sham shadow of old Russia civilians got jobs-many of them the Americans one better. Taking negotiated a three-year contract to tourists. In these restau- high official situations. rants meals are served not! by Russian, "princesses," but by true Russian waiters who learned by the Balkan countries. Soviet Worth of Jeneury. year it was not renewed, and all taurants of old "Matushka Moskya Sofia. Belgrade, however, remainthe American officer-instructors, Great War. In these restaurants --Mother Moscow'' before the But Italy went even farther. with one exception, have left the hundreds of Russian emigrants was assassinated. With him the She sent some of her most fam- school and returned to America. daily eat real Russian cookery, for- Russian emigrants lost their most £293,148, compared with £390,154 getting for a few minutes that they powerful protector. They are con- last year, and the rolls show only are not in their fatherland.

Near the King's palace stands aviation under virtually complete the Russian legation. The telelgrams which, were exchanged be-The gift neroplane, a tri-motored tween this edifice and St. Peters-

There are many thousand Rus-

young boy Alexander went to Popper.

White Russian interest in this Russia. He was educated in the

Powerful Friend

grants are living well, and others on June 12, 1914, he knew that where they are living badly, but small Serbia had in great Russia

> A few days after he had ascended the throne the world war broke Cout. Russia fought for King

Serbia became a great power after the war and the Tzar's building of Imperial Russian Russia disappeared. The Tzar's beaten army had to leave Russia.

> Now, at this moment, King Alexander saw a chance to show Hollywood have dwin-He opened the portals of his dled. Nearly all the country to the Russian refugees. civilians jumped at his offer.

New Fatherland

and soldiers were taken over in the

Years have passed. Soviet Rus. Isia did its utmost to be recognised!

vinced that Regent Prince Paul will £7,908 for Douglas Fairbanks sen., continue Alexander's negative compared with £213,106. policy against the Soviets. But "Will" Rogers is assessed at they also realise that Soviet Rus- £40,508, compared with £64,584 sia has friends in Yugo Slavia, last year. especially the Oppositional deputy. Gloria Swanson: Dropped from Doctor Drageljub Jovanovitah, who £6,926 last year to £1,950. spares no pains to attain the Some of these stars hold prorecognition of Soviet Russia by perty outside Los Angeles which is

Beatrix Thomson, actress and play-wright, has filed a petition in England for divorce against Claude Rains, the Presentation of the plane to Russian beggars and Russian mil- Miss Thomson starred with Claude Russian than Serbian, where one Wells's "Invisible Man"-being a in Modern Times." striking success. Alleging descriton without cause in New York in 1928, been included in the title of a film,

Salvage Plans In Quetta

16,000 CORPSES IN CITY OF THE DEAD

Simla, Aug., 1. THE Government of India's plans for salvage perations at Quetta are made clear in a communique, ssued to-day, together with comprehensive report by Col. Russell, Public Health Commissioner.

It has been decided, says the communique, to instruct the authorities in Baluchistan to take immediate steps to implement the following recommendations made by Col. Russell:

Salvage could begin immediate-In in certain non-residential and less damaged areas.

The elegrance should be undertaken of the wider thoroughfares, and the experimental salrage of a few houses carried out to test the possibility of extending the immediately salvagrable

The evacuation should be carried out of railway staffs and families owing to their congested

The refugee camp on the racecourse, which still shelters 5,000 people, should be removed to a better site near the beevery, where there is a better water supply available.

Col. Russell states that 12,000 to 16,000 corpses are buried under the debris at Quetta in addition to thousands of animal car-

It is undesirable, for health reasons, however, to undertake exhumation on any extensive! scale before next March.

The question of the future reconstruction of Quetta, states the communique, cannot decided until full reports from all the experts, including the military authorities and the geologist, are available.

Mae West Jewellery

HOW FILM STAR FORTUNES HAVE DWINDLED

Hollywood, Aug. 1. Great fortunes of stars who have just made out their income tax assessments for the There are big Russian restau- They found a new fatherland in past year have suffered. John Barrymore's assessed valuation is £11,315—of which £11.270 represents his yacht Infanta. A year ago his gross assessment was £19,288.

Mae West is down for £800 —compares with £610,244 last

Gloria's £1,950

not accounted for in these income tax returns.

CHAPLIN FILM.

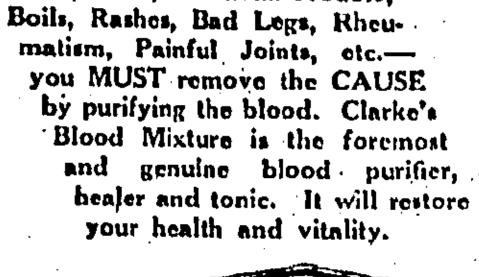
The title of Charles Chaplin's China's "West Point of the Air", pected to consolidate Italy's prea military aviation school of which the staff of instructors is

which the staff of instructors is

China's "West Point of the Air", pected to consolidate Italy's predominant influence in Chinese hold high official situations. There are Russians who Rains in New York in 1926 in "The dominant influence in Chinese hold high official situations. There are Russians who Rains in New York in 1926 in "The dominant influence in Chinese hold high official situations. There are Russians who Rains in New York in 1926 in "The dominant influence in Chinese hold high official situations. There are Russians who Rains in New York in 1926 in "The dominant influence in Chinese hold high official situations. There are Russians who Rains in New York in 1926 in "The dominant influence in Chinese hold high official situations. There are streets in Belgrade where one in Hollywood. his first film nare are are reconstant Nymph." Since then Claude duction more than a year, and land the staff of instructors is in Hollywood. his first film nare are reconstant nare are streets in Belgrade where one in Hollywood. his first film nare are reconstant nare reconstant nare to the fact that Italy was the first can hear the people speaking more in Hollywood, his first film part— as "Production No. 5," is another treaty powers to stand that Sussian than Serbian, where one that of the leading man in H. G. nounced. It is "Charlie Chaplin

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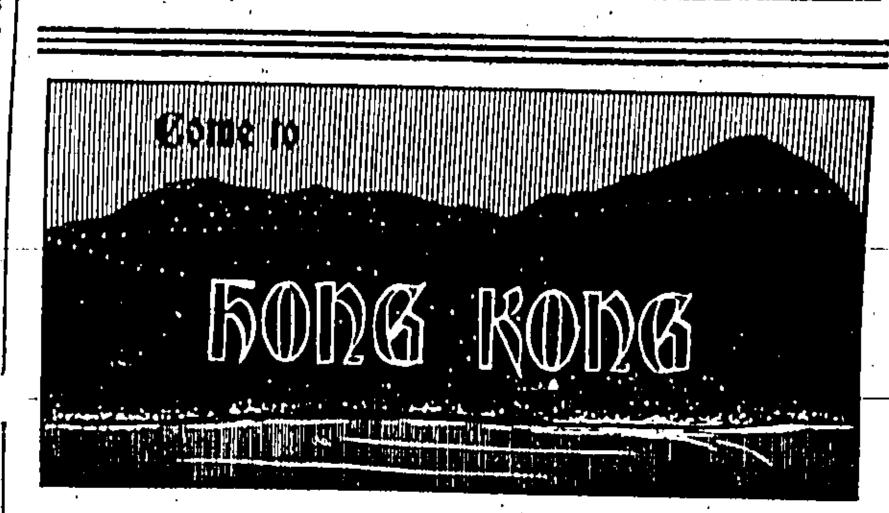




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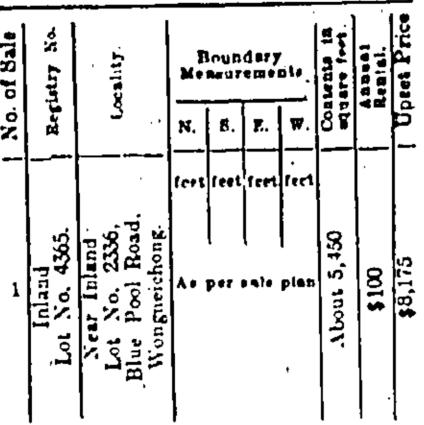
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NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"To-day --- any to-day -- is great ceived the following Straits currency drama." Bo diclares J. Walter quotations (buyers) from Singapore showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. It deals with the pursuit intrusion of Charles Boyer, another of a notorious public enemy by the Pool Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 pearlment of Justice. It shows how Department of Justice. It shows how far the investigation goes, the perils the investigators face, the hardships the investigators face, the hardships the investigators face, the hardships from his faithful and uncomplaining they suffer and the devotion they put they suffer and the devotion they put into their jobs in the complex task of into their jobs in the complex task of the lives of this small group are into their jobs in the complex task of the lives of this small group are small group are small group are small group. The deposite method in a web of love, intrigue small group and the lives of the lives o picture, a story by Ruben and Wells and conflicting wills. The denouethe fast-moving plot involving the ness and Claudette Colbert is awaken-pursuit of a notorious criminal. ed to the love that awaits her. aligned with criminal gangs, and who of the same name furnished the orithat puts a gang leader into the hands was adapted. Gregory La Cava diof the law. "A similar case" says rected the picture from an adaptation Ruben, "is on police record in a mid- by Lynn Starling. Western city, where a physician who) made a business of treating wounded gangsters and refusing to make a re- spectacle blend in one of the outport was arrested. Another case is standing screen productions of the on record where a physician was | year in "Naughty Marietta" haunting captured and forced to perform a screen transcription of Victor Herplastic operation. He was later bert's masterpiece playing at the silenced by fear of vengeance of the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday rection told the story

"The Right to Live" was trained from childhood for a the two sergeants. theatrical career. Together, they had | charge of all our Motor Repair their lean days as well as their A best seller since it was first triumphs. Josephine lifted herself published in 1908, throughout the from obscurity to the position of one world, "Anne of Green Gables," has of the finest young actresses on the been brought to the screen as an American stage, and now she is being | RKO-Radio Picture and is now at the groomed for even greater triumphs | Star Theatre. 'More than one million on the screen. She loves Hollywood copies of the book, written by L. M. S Enquiries or complaints connected and is highly enthused by her screen Montgomery, have been sold in the work. But somehow, California is not United States and Canada, and the the same as New York. Step in novel has enjoyed tremendous popufront of a camera for a few short | Inrity in Great Britain, and has been scenes is not the same as stepping in translated into many foreign langufront of a first night audience, to ages including the Dutch, French, present a new play for the first time. Polish, Norwegian and Swedish. Six-Thentre, which gave her her greatest in the film and Tom Brown plays the From this date our Motor Sales stage roles, was having a brilliant combined for the first time. Some other actress was playing the role that Jo herself had been offered. She got daily letters from Miss Roberts and other members of the Company, who told her of the tryouts in Philadelphir and Atlantic City. She heard all the news about the other shows planned for a bright Brondway season. She could almost feel the tinkle in the gir that is part of autumn in New York when she reads her letters. Miss Hutchinson knew that there were other girls in Brondway shows who would gladly be in her shoes, playing an important dramatic role in "The Right to Live," and surrounded by such personalities Students as George Brent, Pergy Wood, Colin Clive, Henrietta Crosman and C. Written by Claude Binyon and Sidney Aubrey Smith. She was happy about Skolsku, of newspaper fame, "The It herself. But all good troupers Daring Young Man" shouldn't be could understand just how she felt and why she got that occasional far-away a New York newspaperman (James look in her eyes. "The Right to Dunn) who never tires of expressing Live" is an intensely dramatic story his sarcastic views of marriage until with unusual romance in which two he meets Mae Clarke, a reporter on a brothers love the same woman, who p

> "Private Worlds" mount's "Private Worlds", coming on meals and occasional leaves. The re-Sunday to the King's Theatre and porter manages to buy a "temporary starring glamorous Claudette Colbert perole" but is quickly brought back with Charles Boyer and Joan Bennett. by two kidnappers, when the warden driven others insane, this woman is mittee arrives and a rib-rocking yet blind to the need of her own sequence winds up the film, which was heart. Miss Colbert and her asso- directed by William A. Seiter ciate doctor, Joel McCrea, are happy produced by Robert T. Kane for Fox in the work they are doing until the Film.

Human Bondage".

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Root, was directed by Ruben with an ment of the drama occurs when Joan elaborate cast. Chester Morris and Bennett is driven to the verge of Joseph Callein play pivotal roles in insanity by her husband's unfaithful-Lionel Barrymore plays a physician Phyllis Bottome's best-selling novel in the end proves the beomerang ginal from which "Private Worlds" "Naughty Marietta"

Music, romance, stirring drama and

gangsters, but when assured of pro- and Tuesday. The charming music of the great composer, as sung by Jennette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy If Josephine Hutchinson occasional- is heard against r thundering backly had a far-away look in her eyes, ground of drama. The settlement of during the production of Warner Bros. Louisiana, pioneer struggles, the pleture "The Right to Live" showing "Marriage Auction" of St. Louis of at the Albambra to-day and Saturday, the old Creole days, the capture of there is a good reason for it. For the Casquette Girls by pirates, their the first time, in alreast a decade, the rescue, and other gripping dramatic actress was not personally involved details are woven into a story that, in the Fall Season on Broadway, aside from music, provides an epic Miss Hutchinson after a highly suc- recital of the founding of one of cessful screen debut in the Warner America's most remantic cities. Bros, picture "Happiness Ahead" was Amid the drama runs romance, and given a leading role in "The Right to with it such great song hits as "Ah, Live" and was weeking in it when Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling Brondway opened with its best season in Love with Someone," "Chanin five years. New York in autumn bonette," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," is a part of Jerephine's heritage, and others of Herbert's immortal airs. Ever since she was a youngster, she An elaborate cast was assembled for has been a part of the theatre. Her the picture by Elsa Lanchester. mother, Leona Roberts, is a well- Comedy is handled with skill by known character actress, and the girl Edward Brophy and Harold Huber as

"Anne of Green Gables" leading boy role. The featured adult Heggie. Sara Haden and Gertrude Messinger are others in the cast. The story concerns an orphan herolne whom Mark Twain characterised as "the dearest and most moving and delightful child since the immortal Alice." Adopted by a spinster and bachelor brother and sister who had been expecting a boy from the orphanage instead of a girl, she transforms their lives by her vitality and lovable character. Her remance with the most popular boy in the country school is also traced. George Nicholis, Jr., directed.

"The Daring Young Man" "The Daring Young Man" is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Jimmy Dunn's portrayal of the newspaper reporter who leaves his brideto-be waiting at the church, while he dashes off on a secret assignment, is "the top" in madcap comedy. missed. It is the bilarious story of rival paper. A rapid-fire courtship is is the wife of one. The story is followed by plans for a quick marribased on the stirring drama, "Sacred age, On his wedding day, Jimmy Flame" by Somerset Mannham. Dunn is forced to cover an assignauthor of "The Painted Veil" and "Of ment in a jail without telling his betrothed of the circumstances. She pets worried and has an appeal broad-The story of a woman who knew cast for him. Dunn hears it in a all about love in other's lives but madeap jail where favoured prisoners feared it herself, is told in Para- are allowed telephones, radios, cafe A dramatic picture of the impulses learns his true indentity. Mae behind love. "Private Worlds" pre- Clarke, about to marry another man sents Miss Colbert as a female doctor discovers her flance's predicament and in the unusual setting of a hospital goes to the jail to see him. While for the insane. With extraordinary there; she is locked in, through insight into the tragedles which have Dunn's connivance. A reform com-

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NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 15. The following, resorts on the New, York Stock market have been received dirough Me ers. Swan, Culbertson &

The Wall Street Journal report on verterdards market; - Bocke to-day were dull but sprouder and traders were cautious. Oil , issues were drone. Bowever, whether buyons to other department to affect in a enotty therein. Bonds were irrestu-Inr. Government insues were sold heavily, Stock on the Curb Else chapped were young thirty higher, led ! by utility and of a trace

g of a Fiften York office cable of The market was moderately reactionary. There we no urrent selling. though depended was continue. The Caterphias True of Company carned \$451,551 durfue July acainst \$315,351 during July of last year. The Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation earned 7 cents per share for the quarter anded Jame 20th, against 3 cents per chare during the correspondaing quarter of last year. The Interuntional Nickel Co. has carned morning. Bt cents per share for the quarter ended June 30th, against 31 cents per share last year, The J. C. Penney

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Company carned 71 cents per share

To-morrow's Picture

Features

A number of charming studies entered in the Telemaph Amateur Photography Competition will be reproduced in to morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement:

Amongst pictures of topical interest will be bridal groups at the weddings of Mr. Hugh Braga and Miss Nora Bromley, Mr. H. J. White and Miss May Chan, Mr. Lee Han-mo and Miss Daisy Chan King-yu. A group taken at the christening of the infant son of Assistant Station Officer and Mrs. C. W.

Brand will also appear. Other groups will show the Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants of the Royal Welch Fusiliers with trophies, and those present at the inauguration, of the Sze Kwong Track and Field Team. Portraits will include those of the Netherlands Minister to China, recently in Hongkong, and General Wang Shao-hung. now on a mission to South

for the 6 months ended June 30th, agninst 87 cents last year. Brokers' Loans during the week totalled VALUE \$160.00 \$373,000,000 as compared with \$860; 000,000 the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: The statement is attributed to Secretary Wallace that may be comething will be said regarding a loan soon and there were further unofficial rumours of a 12-cents loan. Market news is largely professional and the same character is probable pending an official announcement.

-Wheat: There was continued hedging on advances, with no follow up. It is reported that the Government has authorized a 10 per cent further nerease in acreage.

Corn: Near positions were strong. There is no indication that the eash såsition would ease : oon.

Rubber: Consumption by manufacmers during July totalled 195,384 ons. Arrivals last month amounted to 16,880 tons; stocks totalled 339,528 ons and rubber affeat amounted to U.018 tons.

Silk: The volume, of business is sharply reduced: The market acts tired and caution is advisable.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages. Aug. 14. Aug. 15. 20 Industrials 128.27 | 20 | Rails | | 36.49 20 Utilitles 27.29

EXCHANGE RATES

Aug. 15 75.1/6415.2013Berlin. 12.32 60.15/32Shanghai......1/5% New York. 4.98.3/16 Amsterdam.....7.34 Vienna 26 119%Bucharest 625 Lisbon110% Hongkong1/11.9/16 20.441/4 | Montevideo 39 % | Belgrade 216 Montreal 4.99 Yokohama......1/2.5/32 Helsingfors.....226% Buenos Aires....15 Silver (Spot)....29.3/16 Silver (forward) .29.3/10 War Loan......106%

-British Wireless.



Claudette Colbert in Paramount's "Private Worlds" with Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, Joel McCres, Helen Vinson, coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this .

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,075 n. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.). £111¹4 n. Chartered Bank, £131, n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. E29!4 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$7612 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$185 n. Union Ins., \$380 n. China Underwriters, 10 cts. n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$180 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Stenmbonts, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer), 75/7% n. Union Waterboats, \$1114 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 79% ets. sa. Balatocs, \$18 n. Baguio Gold, 24½ cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$12.10 n. Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.

Itógons, 36 ets. n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. Kailan, 13 6 n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$7.25 b. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n. H.K. Wharves (hew), \$741/2 m. 11.K. Docks, \$71/4 b. Providents (old), 65 cts, n. Providents (new), 20 cts, n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n. S'hni Cottons (old); Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Singa, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n-

Lands, Hotels, etc. H, and S. Hotels, \$3½ b, and sa.

H.K. Lands \$28 1/2 b. H.K. Land 4% debentures. \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$2014 n. Metropolitan Lands, Shy \$10 n. Humphreys, \$7 1/2 b. and sa. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$123 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$12.75 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$73/4 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$5% n. Star Ferries, \$771/2 b.

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Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n Cald: Mncg. (Pref.), Sh, \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$344 8.

H.K. Ropes, \$2. n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$1514 s. Watson, \$3 b. Lane Crawfords, \$3 n. Mackintoshs, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$4.90 b. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n Constructions (new), 25 cts. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ B

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FRIDAY, Aug. 16, 1935.

A FINE WORK

The handling of no fewer than 4,000 cases, involving the wel-Jackson's Orchestra. [fare of 7,600 young people, is Society for the Protection of Children. It is a record of which the voluntary workers associated with the Society may well be proud, for it implies the New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, bringing of better health and more happiness to thousands of New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. poor juveniles whose parents are utterly unable, by reason of poverty, to provide the necessities of life, let alone medical treatment, for their offspring. Some idea of the extent of this; poverty may be gained from the fact that in cases dealt with last month, there were 19 in which no income at all was being received, whilst the average monthly income per head in the other cases was well below the two-dollar mark! It is almost im- ANOTHER VIEW possible for the ordinary individual of even modest means to envisage what this means. These unfortunate people who are helped by the Society cannot, in the majority of cases. afford to rent even a cubicle; they have to be content with bed-spaces which in many instances have to do duty for a whole family. When the Society was first launched, the ut most difficulty was experienced in inducing poor people to accept medical and other help, but of disposition on the part of those needing assistance and advice to visit the Society's centres, no ling paid during last month. This of itself is proof of the appreciation now shown of the humanitarian work of the Soinclude the provision of medical aid, milk, etc., but it also involves the maintenance of deserving cases in various institutions and the granting of supplies to others. In short, the Society is doing its utmost, within the resources available. to brighten the lives and improve the prospects of a section of the community which finds it tremely difficult to keep above the mere subsistence level.

FINANCIAL IRONY Comment on the silver flutters of vesterday and the day before is a little belated at this stage, and cannot possibly serve any useful purwas speaking without substantial and the extent of these migrations cept the migrants. As the nets authority when it asserted that the is by no means generally recognize hauled in the fish are speared Treasury of the United States would abandon its silver purchasing policy in the foreign field, reports of that sort frequency are are some which must operforce exhibiting sport to, anglers in the whispered from the private offices migrate althor for the gale of food of influential people, though they may have been founded on no better evidence than something heard through the crack in the door. Unfortunately a newspaper is not in a position to obtain either confirmation or denial of such rumours fore it can reach a suitable site partment at Washington is most eggs, it is often called on to perin a moment. The Treasury De- for mating and the deposition of its secretive. Moreover, a paper reinformation as that published by rential rapids, and leap after leap habit of the salmon and goes to the Not even a sterling compenthe Journal of Commerce must has be made before the desired sea to spawn. About no fish has ten to publish it, in the public haven is attained. Interest, unless it is contradicted. It has been hinted that perhaps the ["bull" operators and stabilise the ling! market. Whatever the case may be, the Washington reports were almost universally accepted at their the lure of the fisherman's "fly," face value and the markets responded with a crash. There were ruin- plain this eccentric behaviour. ed men in other trading centres to prove-sif anything ... that even new to the sea is made. the best authority is apt to go report, one could have made a small spawned at sea.

That is true irony. INSTRUMENTS OF EDUCATION The age is fruitful in new mediums of education. Do the authorities take full advantage of them? To this question Sir John Reith, director general of the British Broadcasting Corporation. and Sir James Marchant, chairman of visual education, reply with a resounding no. According to Sir John Reith, not more than 20 per cent of the educationsum of £400,000, spread over five a winter-spawning race. years, would equip every school Marchant. Many excellent educa- coasts of Scotland and England. tional films have been manufactured, especially in the sphere of natural history; and the educative and cultural, value of the B. B. C.'s radiocasts to schools, contributed by eminent authors,

regrettable if full use is not made

of them.

teachers. At the beginning the eras of film and radio so many extravagant claims were made on their behalf, sometimes to the effect that the whole, teaching staff of the nation would be rendered obsolete, that the natural reaction may, well have been to doubt whether these two new mediums were really of much educational value at all. Any thing that tends to show that this is not so is therefore of considerable potential influence in molding the educational development of the country. Thus, interest is deservedly being aroused by an experiment currently carried on late there has been a growing in a school in Hemel Hempstead, where tests are being made to find out whether the educational value of the cinema is increased if students are given an insight in-

FISHES ARE GREAT TRAVELLERS

By W. P. PYCRAFT

thing to be said about scare- at any rate, migrate as birds fisherm mongering in the market. Not for do, is shown when we speak of the habits. a moment do we suggest that the herring season or the mackerel New York Journal of Commerce season in England: but the nature several miles in length, they inter-

> Some fishes, like certain birds, "canned." are resident in Britain; but there

some strange journeys. the sen for fresh water. And be- strenuous time. form gymnastic feats of no mean fish migrations is that of the order. For it must ascend tor- fresh-water cel, which reverses the

This sudden change from salt to

though not hungry it will fall to grass, at night, to the nearest

No one has yet been able to exthan Hongkong. All of which goes | the eggs are laid, the return jour-

Visitors to the Cornish coast astray and that it is best to invest | during the summer will see someonly in official information. And thing of the pilchard-fishing. For the sea, and it is the longest jouryet, by following the Journal of this fish then haunts our southern ney any fish is known to make on Commerce's apparently incorrect coast for food, having already a similar errand.

fortune on Wednesday afternoon. egg in mid-water, for the most part some 3,000 miles distant, and here, migrate to the west coast of at a depth of about 100 fathoms, France, where they are caught in they lay their eggs--and die! large numbers to provide us with chard in the immature stage.

Migrations of the herring, on which vast numbers of men depend for a living, and which furnish no small part of our food-supply, are more complicated than at one time was supposed. Some, like the al authorities in Britain use the Loch Fyne herring, do not migrate: instructional services provided by others, which do, are now found the B.B.C.; 'yet, he maintains, the to be of two races, a summer and

set. The same is true of cinema summer-herring which afford the the substance of the body. projectors, declares Sir James most important fisheries along the

of the huge shoals of herring and rivers in vast swarms. mackerel on their migrations is easily accounted for, since these fish rest in the deep water by day. and come to the surface to feed scholars, statesmen and journal- at night on the minute crustacea Stream, which sets out from the like this? Let's go visit th' parists, is well known; so that it is which then come up in incredible swarms.

vast numbers.

were preying on herring-fry.

tacular display on arrival, their history of fishes.

pose. Nevertheless, there is some- FIHE realisation that some fishes, presence being demonstrated by L at any rate, migrate as birds fishermen conversant with their

or clubbed and run ashore to be

Of late years they have afforded or to find suitable places for spawn- tackle, however, and enormous ing. This last reason occasions hooks have to be used when tunny are taken with a rod, and they give the field of honour. The salmon, for instance, leaves their captor an exciting and

which surrounds the spawning of

But some thirty years ago this responsible for the rumour that it fresh water is remarkable. And mystery was cleared up. As the was about to change its policy, its no less so is the fact that the whole time for spawning approaches the endeavour being to shake out the sojourn in the river is passed fast-reels congregate in shoals. Such as Stranger still is the fact that way overland, through the wet

In Norfolk they have been seen | sense. swarming among the rushes that When the salmon has mated, and | fringe the banks in such enormous numbers that the larger fish were thrusting the smaller half out of the water.

It is a mad rush, this journey to

The eels head for the Western The young, emerging from the Atlantic, south-cast of Bermuda,

Even more strange seems the "sardines," for the sardine, it is history of the larval cels emerging perhaps not generally known, is from these eggs, for they have to not a distinct species but a pil- find their way back to the rivers which their parents left.

years, and they undergo a great bing tenderness; I yearn for you transformation in its course. willow leaf, they feed on micros- my love transcends the immorcopic organisms and having attain- tals. My hero! my knight! my ed to a length of about three inches, love! Fly to my arms!" they begin to grow smaller!

This is because the mouth has to be "closed for alterations" and so, scene changes. In this kind of Each comes shorewards to lay its for a time, they must fast, life be- wenther the unseen also changes. in the country with a receiving eggs in the estuaries. It is the ing sustained by absorbing some of

But just before they enter our rivers they have gained their new-Why holiday-makers see so little modelled jaws, and they ascend the

the infant prodigies. Though they and bothered. I gotta have you, are borne along by the kindly Gulf baby. What's the use of stallin' Gulf of Mexico across the Atlantic. there must be some subtle "urge" But the case is different with the within them, developing what we 'scad." or horse-mackerel, which may call a "thirst for fresh water." sometimes appear off our coasts in This causes them to follow up its first traces until the river is found.

One case is on record where, from | But the journey is not yet endany given spot on the route, they ed. They disperse as they go could be seen passing in such along, and thousands, with wondermighty hosts that, from above, they ful water-divining power, make looked like one black mass. They their way out of the water, at inight, to crawl through the grass That giant of the mackerel tribe, and find the ponds and ditches left the tunny, appears in the Mediter- by their parents when they set out ranean in early summer in huge to fulfil the creative urge. There numbers. But it makes no spec- is no story to match this in all the

The Very Idea!

APROPOS WOMEN

Edward Kelly Thinks They Were Born For Love

like' THINGS, women, change.

In the days of chivalry, round tables, knights, daze, beautiful women, the flower of love burned brightly on

Feelings were kind and tender. The lowest of any

To-day what do we find?

Once upon a time it used to be chivalry to step off a roadway to let a woman

Now, especially if she's at the wheel of a motor-car, it's not. chivalry, but dara common

Gimme the good old days. Lancelot climbs up the grapevine, tearing a hole in his armour

(as he catches a nail. But does he swear?

No! He whistles instead, and at the first pulsating trill, Cynthia shyly creeps out onto baloney---sorry----balcony.

"Oh, strong and savage man," she cried in an ecstasy of fear, "desiring you with the flerceness The journey takes about three of love, wanting you with throbwith bleeding heart. Beloved,

> Lancelot flies. Time flies. The Everybody changes.

It is now 1935, Lancie has a

"Kid," he says, "you and the There is something uncanny Hongkong heat have got me hot son and get hitched. An' take that grin off your face or I'll wipe it off.

Cyn. nestles closer to him.

"Watta man", she murmurs, "whatta man! Why don't you come up 'n' see muh sometime."

In the olden days married women wore nothing but plain gold wedding rings. After they abandoned the loose leaf system they started wearing clothes as

Nowadays, brides are not content unless they can get platinum hoops. We once knew a chap who gave his girl a brass wedding ring. She thought it was gold.

Imagine her embrassment.

But girls in Hongkong are like that. They're as hard as iron. The irony of it.

There's two classes of women in Hongkong. Those who need petting, and those who need chloroforming. Those who need petting apply to us. Those who need chloroforming apply to the others.

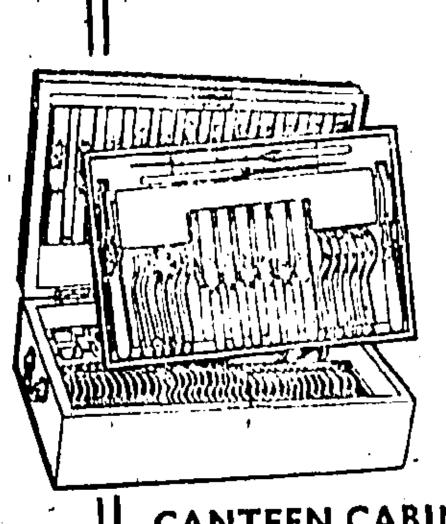
If there's one thing we don't like it's a woman who nags.

Two things we don't like are two women who nag.

The last key to our ignition was like that. In America they'd call her a speakeasy.

Speaking of speakeasies. We can't sign chits at the Hotels, so we're off out to Shing Mun to see Mr. Gifford Hull. If he hasn't a bottle of whisky handy, we'll drink his reservoir dry.

Au reservoir!



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is, moreover, interesting itself in the question of the possible provision of children's hospitals, the need of which has long been felt, Admittedly, only the fringe of a big social problem is at present being touched, but, Colony...

But there is something to be said for the conservatism

fewer than 2,558 such visits be- to the critical and technical fundaementals of film art. Such experiments as these, which, up and down Europe and America, are probably numerous in connection with both cinema and radio, deserve wide publicity; for it is ciety. Not only does this work from them that the data are derived which show how the best results may be obtained from these new mediums of education. with the consequent breaking down of such prejudice as still with adequate financial support, the Society could greatly extend its activities. At the moment, the call for funds exceeds the

income, there already being a heavy deficit on the present year's working. In view, however, of the magnificent work which is being done, the Society confidently looks to the public for further monetary support in order that it may continue its war on poverty and disease amongst the poor children of the



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The Labourites consider that

Mr. Lloyd George's "New Deal'

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bling structure of capitalism while

they are seeking to build the

Also, in view of the experience

of the Labour Governments

majority in the coming election.

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a like offence.

election comes.

the coming General Election

Labourites.

London, Aug. 15.

NO TRACE OF BANDITS' CAPTIVE

LONE ENGLISHMAN'S **PLIGHT**

HELD FOR RANSOM

Peiping, Aug. 16. Chinese reports state that Mr. Gareth Jones, the British newspaper correspondent who was Paochang, Mongolia, on July 25 French Government is seeking and is being held for ransom, has formula which may form

not yet been traced. was known are entirely uncon- the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. firmed, the authorities state. They have been able to learn nothing which were supposed to have been of meeting. sufficient to set him free.

sent elsewhere.

captured with Mr. Jones, was later set at liberty and returned pute. to Paochang to report that the ably kill the Englishman unless the ransom were paid quickly .--Reuter.

ALLEGED BOGUS COUPONS

B.A.T. INSTITUTES PROSECUTION

property on forged documents, [150,000 more men for I] Duce's Tsang Fung, 23, unemployed, armies, Renter, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was formally remanded until to-morrow.

Mr. F. H. Fisher, the Hongkong representative of the British American Tobacco Company, was the complainant.

Detective Sub-Inspector C. dealer of the British American Tobacco Company, and produced 159 forged coupons. He handed these coupons to a foki and asked for 70 cents per hundred. As the foki was counting them, he became suspicious, and, asking defendant to wait, he went to ascertain whether the coupons were genuine or not.

On his return he found that defendant had gone, but one of the other fokis knew which direction he had taken, so he was followed and arrested.

WOMAN JUMPS OFF FERRY

FRUITLESS SEARCH -MADE

A case of suspected suicide by Western Market. drowning is disclosed in the police reports to-day.

Wong To, engineer aboard the ferry launch Man Shun, has reported to the police that while the vessel was la liway across the harbour on a journey from Hunghom to Hongkong, he heard shouts and was informed by a passenger that a Chinese female passenger had jumped into the harbour from the third-class deck

With the assistance of No: 6 Police launch, a search was made in the vicinity, but no trace could be found.

ANTI-JEWISH EXCESSES IN BERLIN FEARED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions against Jews and Catholics during the afternoon. The windows of Jewish shops were completely covered with posters announcing to-night's meeting.

Hours before Streicher started his speech at the Sports Palace, the police cleared the streets of all traffic except people holding tickets for the meeting.

While Catholics were flocking to a church in Munich, where the day was a Catholic hollday, thirty. motor lorries filled with Storm Troops paraded the streets shouting, "Down With Political Catholicism!" Jews were also greeted with anti-Jewish slogans.—Reuter Special.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir cooded to Japan.

LAST HOPE FOR PEACE IN AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

each other and his belief that Ethiopia was willing to make very constructive concessions in favour

This was a busy day for the delegates who were constantly in informal confgrence. It concluded with Baron Aloisi's visit to Mr. Eden. Each delegate is now in possession of the others' viewpoints .-- Reuter.

FRENCH FORMULA

Paris, Aug. 15. It is indicated in French circles that now that the British and Italian viewpoints are known the ot yet been traced.

Reports that his whereabouts the tri-party conference here on

It is believed, however, that | more concerning him since the lowing to the complexity of the bandits snatched him farther into problem no such formula can be nation's resources anew. the Mongolian back-country fol- submitted to the conference as lowing the misdirection of funds early as to-morrow, the first day

M. Pierre Laval, the French 1924 and 1931, the Labourites are These funds should have been Prime Minister, had an hour's unwilling to accept Liberal supsent to a spot designated by the conversation with M. Politis, the port. They claim that on other handits, but was unaccountably Greek Minister to Paris, who has occasions, Liberals were responbeen designated as the fifth member sible for Labour defeats, and Dr. Herbert Mueller, who was of the Concillation Commission therefore the Labourites hearing the Italo-Abyssinian dis-striving for an independent

M. Laval will meet Mr. Anthony bandits had said they would prob- the british chief delegate to the Labour Party has been making buying price further. Eastern the three-power conversations, later in the day.

The Abyssinian Minister to Paris, M. Tecle Hawariat, has also p seen both the British and French Ichief delegates.—Reuter. . .

MILLION MEN IN ARMS

Rome, Aug. 15. It is officially stated that Italy is to be held next month, but it is

The Government is calling up the remainder of the 1911, 1913 On a charge of demanding and 1914 classes, which means

ANTI-BRITISH

Rome, Aug. 15. -Press attacks upon Great Britain :

are breaking out again, Newspapers are suggesting that were concerned in traffic sum-Britain may try to impose League monses called before Mr. Wynnesanctions against Italy. Italian quarters are slightly ap-1 this morning.

Poyntz, prosecuting, stated that prehensive lest the League Council about 8 p.m. on Wednesday defen- might favour the closing of the dant went to the Luen Chong Suez Canal to ships of war, which tobacconist shop, an authorised is regarded as the only sanction her car No. 963 in Saigon Street, has been allowed. which could possibly injure Italy, near the Majestic Theatre. Reuter.

ATTEMPTED BAG SNATCHING

PLEA OF POVERTY IN COURT

Shak Ka, 23, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen this morning at the Central Police Court, charged 'with attempted bag snatching from I at Yaw, widow, Det. Sgt. T. Cashman prosecuted.

Complainant stated that while walking along Wing Fat Street idefendant attempted to snatch. A moderate anticyclone is centred. her bag from behind. Witness to the north-east of Japan. A ridge gave chase, and a district watch- of moderately high pressure extends man arrested defendant near the from it to the Upper Yangize Valley. Another ridge of high

Defendant stated that he was pressure extends from South Indoforced to do this as he was starving. 'China to the Caroline Islands. A He had just arrived from Canton; trough of relatively low pressure ex-

and had no money. Defendant was discharged with Islands. Local forecast: -S.W.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE LESS MEN AND WOMEN KNOW | A tea dance will be held at Repulse OF ONE ANOTHER THE HAPPIER Bay Hotel on Sunday at 4,30 p.m. THEY ARE. George Meredith. vice during the afternoon.

Oon the application of Traffic- Messrs, Benjamin and Potts re-Sergennt Bethell at the Kowloon ceived the following buying and Magistracy this morning, Mr. Wynne-i selling quotations from their Manila Jones made an order for the confiscation of 880 taels of raw opium which | Consols., Ps. 12.10, 12.20; Antamoks, was found at Nan Chang Street near 1.78, .80; Baguio Golds, .25, .2514; Hai Tan Street, Shamshuipo, at 11.15 p.m. yesterday.

Stephen's College, Stanley, has reported to the police that while driv- this morning, charged with entering ing her car, No. 2048, yesterday after- the Colony before his term of banishnoon towards the College, near the ment had expired. Sub. Inspector Police Station, car No. 3951 collided Tyler prosecuted, and defendant was with her car, causing damage to the sentenced to one year's imprisonment. bumper and right mudguard.

Mrs. Gibbons, of 13 Kent Rond, Choi Street at 11.15 p.m. yesterday, Kowloon Tong, has notified the police Leung Wah, 30, carpenter, was that a male servant, named Li Wing, brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at employed by Mrs. Greenberg, 11 Kent | the Kowloon Magistracy this morning Road, came along to deliver a letter and sentenced to six weeks' hard and was bitten on the wrist by her dog. labour. Detective-Sergeant Allen This Evening's Broadcast From He received treatment at the Kow- stated that a man named Chan, Kin loon Hospital while the dog together entered the stairway of the address with other dogs belonging to the and heard a noise. He immediately house was removed to Mataukok for went to investigate and found defen-

Gajjan Singh, 22, licensed watchman, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court hung, 32, Chinese doctor, of No. 508 this morning to a charge of dis- Prince Edward Road, and Fok Mo-kit, orderly behaviour by being drunk in Atholl MacGregor, and Lady Mac. Pedder Street near Queen's Road Gregor, who are at present vacationing in Japan, are expected to return to the Colony on August 30 by the s.s. Empress of Japan. His Lordship and Lady MacGregor first went to Shang-lady MacGregor first went to Shang-hal where Sir Atholl presided in an the influence of drink. He went to the Police Station quietly. Defendant appeal case, after which they pro- the Police Station quietly. Defendant The complainant was Shum Kun-hung, was bound over

There will be a half hourly bus ser-

tends from Tongking to the Bonin

winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

Agents this morning: -- Benguet Gold Rivers, .0512, .06.

' Chui Yan, 43, an unemployed Mrs. Lane, of No. 5 Bungalow, St. banishee appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court

> Found on the roof of No. 35 Tung dant just about to climb a drainpipe on the roof.

> Charged with adultery, Chan Siumarried woman, were remanded to 2.30 p.m. on August 22, when they ap-80. a dentist.

U.S. STILL BUYS LONDON SILVER

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asters there were blamed upon the American silver policy. "It is the strongest kind of propaganda," he said, "and it is not serving Anierica any good."-Ren-

TO STUDY EFFECTS

Washington, Aug. 15. Senator Key Pittman has introduced a resolution in the Senate authorising the appointment of a special committee of five to confer with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to study the effect of America's silver buying policy in the United unlikely to be accepted by the States and abroad.

Senate approval of the resolution is expected.—Ructer.

SILVER REVIEW

London, Aug. 15. Messrs, Mocatta and Goldsmid in their silver review for the past week say:

There has beeen a complete change in the complexion of the market and stability of the "spot" position has been broken.

On August 12, the dollar weakened and this was thought to be the possible cause for the American buying limit being lowered by one-sixtenth. It induced heavier selling from India and China and the volume became so great that America lowered her speculators then took fright and election. Hundreds of candidates yesterday the figures reached enormous proportions. of meetings held. The Party

Selling on such a scale cannot organisation claims that Labour continue, of course, for long, and it will be interesting to see what the United States will do when it The Labour Party Conference | ceases.

Stocks of silver in London are now has 1,000,000 men under unlikely that it will examine Mr. estimated at 30,000,000 ounces, compared with 55,000,000 ounces Lloyd George's proposals....Renter. the previous week. Renter.

-----LOCAL ESTATES

CANTON MERCHANT LEAVES

\$75,000 WORTH Local estate amounting to \$75,000 was left by Wong Sni-hong, alias Wong Hong-yeuk, alias Wong Hong Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy, Yeak-tong, alian Wong Mo-hon, Inte of 122 Kung Ynt Road West, Canton, who died at the above address on Mrs. B. Hyde Lay, of No. 134C December 21, 1934. A petition by Argyle Street, was fined \$5 for Wong So-shi, widow, for grant of causing an obstruction by leaving letters of administration to the estate,

Other Property Lam Shin-ming, alian Lam Yap- Bateners will be broadcast from Zersen as yue, alian Lum Heung, merchant, who follows: G. W. Arnald, of No. 114 Waterloo died a 38 Pottinger Street, ground Road, and Mrs. Rose E. Souza. floor on December 16, 1934, left local Edriver of private car No. 2350, for estate to the value of \$12,600. Letters of administration to the For driving motor-cycle No. 36 estate have been granted to Lam

PRESIDENT'S SON

Young, of No. 7 Fa Yuen Street, FAILS TO APPEAR TO ANSWEI SPEEDING SUMMONS

Arvington, New Hudson Aug. 15. John Roosevelt. the youngest son of the President of the Unit-1 ed States, failed to appear at the Police Court here to-day to an swer a summons for speeding. As a result he forfeited his ten dollars bail,---United Press.

4,20 p.m. The Imperial Hydro Hotel Or-9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Itlg Den. A Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 11 p.m. Light Symphony Concert. 11.30 p.m. Talk "Foreign Affairs."

11.45 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra. 12.15 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. 12,30 s.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd). 1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

6,20 a.m. Dance Musle.

6.46 a.m. Close down.

1.15 a.m. Hig Ben. The News and Annonncements. Fruit Market Notes. 1.35 s.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool. "Bummertime at Home, No. 5 .--The Gardens." A lalk by Eric

2.15 a.m. Dance Musle, 3 a.m. Promenade Concert, (Beethoven Concert.) Part 1, relayed from the Queen's Hall, London, W.I. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

4,25 a.m. The Vario Trie. 5 a.m. Close down. PART II . 5,15 m.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C.) 6 a.m. The News and Announcements.

KZRM PROGRAMME

Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Mantle this evening by K.Z.R.M. 6 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nolasco. 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 8,40 p.m. English Informational Period. 8.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and

Fritz.

7 p.m. Radio Shopper.

7.16 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme (Chain KZEG). 7.26 p.m. The Town Crier presenting a Quarter-Hour of Spanish Melodies. 7.45 p.m. Elizaide y Cia Programme. A p.m. Illepania. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Market Reports.

9 p.m. Hispania-Zurzuelas. "10 p.m. To be announced. 11 p.m. Blen Of.

RADIO BROADCAST

Short Talk on Local Economic Problems

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 retres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.13 p.m. Three Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Bedouin Leve Song (Pinsuti).

The Bandelere (Stuart). 3. The Admiral's Broom (Beyan). 7.13-7.30 p.m. "Tidworth Tatto-7.30-7.50 p.m. Variety Items.

Vocal-Whistling in the Dark. Orchestra--- Memories Nicholls. Piano Solos-Glemorous Night---

Waltz Medley Songa-Things might have been so

Songs -- I haven't been the same girl Gracle Fields. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-9 p.m. Classical Programme.

Orchestral - Overture "Impresario" Flute Concerto Andante and Finale (Mozart).

John Amadio. Orchestral - Prometheus -- Overture (Beethoven, Op.43).

Grosse Fuge (in B flat Major) (Beethoven, Op.133) played by the Lener String Quartet. Pinneforte Solo-Etude in B Minor (Chopin, Op.25, No. 10).

Percy Grainger. Dnet "Tristan and Isolde"--Isolde! Tristan! Geliebter! (Wagner). Frida Leider (Soprano) and Lauritz Melchoir (Tenor).

9.9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Renter). 9.15-9.35 p.m. Light Orchestral

Selections. Review March Woitschach). Selection---Glamorous Night

(Novello). O Cara Min (arr. Pager). 9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Short Talk on "Local Economic Problems" by Mr. Champkin and Mr.

10.05-11 n.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Dewn.

10 p.m. Renter Press Bulletins.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). DJB 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1,30-3 p.m. 19,74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.

1)JI 19.74 m 15,200 kc 3 p.m.-12.36 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German: Eng-5 p.m. Literary-Musical Suite.

5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Variety Entertainment. 4,45 p.m. News In German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. R p.m. News in English. 8,15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Hong, Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Woman's Programme: "Eternal Woman." Poems and Songs. Manuscript: Charlotte Bretsch. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and

items: The "Ernica" by L. van 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and 11,30 p.m. Current Eventa. 11.45 p.m. Literary-musical Sequence. 12,15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and

10 p.m. Symphony Concert. Among the

in Dutch on DJB. 12,50 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germa

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

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Transmission 5

(G.S.B, and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Hen. The B.B.C., Empley Orchestes. Greenwich Time Signal, at 12 Midnight "Mareo the Chief." A story by Alee Wangh. 8.15 a.m. "Music without Tears." A variety of hints for non-beginners. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Blg Ben. "Summertime at Home, No. 4-The Riverside." A talk by E. Arnot Robertson. 11.15 a.m. "Dog Days." (Every dog has them-even two-legged ones.) Devised and presented by John

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close dawn.

Transmission 2 Blg Ben, Charles Manning and his 7,20 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignel at 12 Noon 3.15 p.m. "Dog Days." (Every dog has them—even two-legged enes.) Deviced and presented by John

8.45 p.m. "A Day in the Country." .The Coventry Hippotrome Orchestra. The News and Anneuncements. Continued on Previous Column,



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New York, Aug. 15.

Following a number or recent sentenced, each to two days imassaults and robberies under cover prisonment.—Reuters Special Serof darkness, 500 police, in ac- vice.

| cordance with the orders of Mayor La Guardia scoured the Parks and other unsavoury districts and arrested 75 vagrants and suspects on charges of disorderly conduct. The prisoners congested the Night Court, which adjourned after 125 defendants has been

YORKSHIRE CRICKETERS WELL ON WAY TO TITLE

TEN WICKET Baseball WIN FROM **Victories** DERBY

INCREASES LEAD CONSIDERABLY

FIVE MATCHES TO BE PLAYED

London, Aug. 15. Yorkshire is well on her way to regaining the County Cricket ball leagues in America, the New championship which she lost last York Giants and the Detroit season to Lancashire when she Tigers, won their matches tosuffered seriously from the day, as also did the Yankees. absence of many of her leading | The Ginnts were pitted against, players, whose services were their nearest rivals, the St. Louis required for England against the Cardinals, and they won by the Australians.

The demands made upon the! The Detroit Tigers, leaders of

and severely trounced Derbyshre, Dodgers by 11-3. her nearest rivals, by no less a margin than ten, wickets at Scar-, borough.

There was no outstanding performances by any one particular Transmitter (2000) Stemmer 2000 and and a material and Company (2000) and a second and a second

E. R. T. HOLMES SELECTED

FOR FINAL TEST AT OVAL

London, Aug. 15. It is announced that the Surrey / captain: E R T. Holmes, has been invited to replace C. F., Walters in England's Testi team which is to meet the South African cricketers in the fifth and final match at the Oval to-

morrow = Reuter

A DESTRUCTION DE LE PROPRIE DE STANFORME DE PROPRIÉTA DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPANION DE LA CO player but ench-did his share and when Yorkshire went to the wickets a total of 304 was reached. Then the bowlers came to the aid of the County by dismissing Derbyshire for 133 runs to enable the follow-on to be enforced. In her second innings Derbyshire made 1

Yorkshire then went to the wickets to score five runs without loss. -Yorkehire has five more matches . to play before the close of the season, but she has now established such a commanding lead that there seems little doubt of her ultimate

matches are against Worcester-Oval, Sussex at Hove and Hamp- winter. Both have accepted.

For Leaders

GIANTS, TIGERS AND YANKEES

SOME HEAVY SCORING

New York, Aug. 15. Both leading teams in the Base-

I narrowest of margins.

Northern county this season have the American Lengue, outplayed heen equally heavy but Yorkshire! the Senators and scored six runs has managed to win her matches by to their opponents' three while convincing margins nevertheless. the New York Yankees won by In many instances only two days | 2-1 against the Cleveland Indians.) have been taken to subdue the op-1. There were some easy victories in the National League in which In the fast match in which the the Braves beat the Reds by 8-0, County has been engaged York- the Phillies won from the Pirates shire continued in winning vein by 9-1 and the Cubs trounced the

Results of to-day's matches follow;

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 0 Boston 8 13 (Bobby Brown blanked out the

Reds and Urbanski and Berger sored home runs for the Braves). Chicago II 16 Brooklyn 3 - 11 + 2(Stainback scored a home run

for the Cubsi, [†]St. Louis (..., 4 / .10 / New York 5 12 (Martin scored a home run for the Cardinals).

Pittsburgh Philadelphia . . . 9 19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

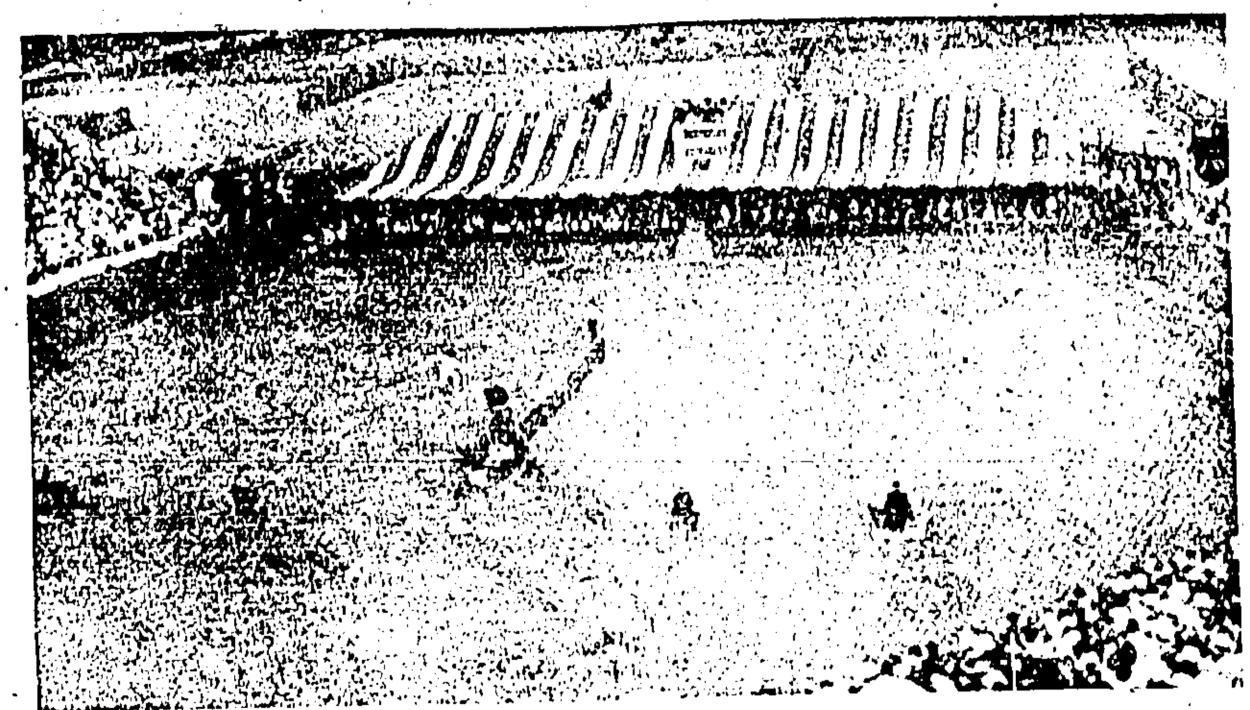
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Detroit 6 New York 13 Cleveland Philadelphia . . 5 ...St. Louis B

Barber, the England and Yorkshire batsman, and S. C. Griffith. On Saturday she meets Middle- the Cambridge University wicketsex at Leeds and her remaining keeper, are the latest players to be invited to tour Australasia with shire at Worcester, Surrey at the the M.C.C. team during the coming



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The stadium enclosure at Forest Hills, where the Wightman Cup lawn tennis contest between the United States and Great Britain will be played to day and to-morrow. The players in the above picture are Fred Perry and Wilmer Allison, showing them playing in the American Championships last year when the Englishman won the 53rd title of the country.

ENGLAND TO MEET SCOTLAND

MATCH FIXED FOR **AUGUST 21**

JUBILEE TRUST FUND

(By Frank M. Carruthers)

The new football season is to have a fine start with an honest- drews golfer, professional to the week for a fortnight. to-goodness international match Wanstead Club, Essex, gained a Play starts on Monday, August between England and Scotland. Some time ago I mentioned a that the match was contemplated, (Allen scored a home run for the | and it has now been arranged to take place in Glasgow on Wednes-

day, August 21. The Scottish authorities were disappointed that at the end of last season they were unable to make an adequate contribution to I the Jubilee Trust Fund owing to their tour in America. The best they could do was to arrange for champion about two years ago, but an Anglo-Scottish team to play an since that time he has suffered English side at Highbury.

appeal.

BROWN AND DUNCAN WIN

IN SINGLES LAWN BOWLS TOURNEY

PROGRESS IN THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

On the Civil Service C.C. green, J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon B.G.C. much chance of catching Dailey. Gottlieb is dark, suave, astute. defeated W.K. Way, of the Craigen. Whitcombe went straight from an Sir Guy Domville, the English ingower C.C. by 21 shots to 16. When operation by an osteopath upon his ternational, who has played against Brown scored eight shots on the first three heads, it looked as if it might be a run-a-away affair, but Way fought back strongly to claim feel afraid that the bone may slip

totalled only four. Blanking out his opponent for five In the end he was beaten by heads running, Brown increased his inches. He needed to accomplish lead to 17-5 on the thirteenth head, the last three holes in ten strokes On the sixteenth head, the score was to win. At the 16th his putt for years and have won eleven out of 18-8 in favour of Brown, but on the three lipped the hole and stopped nineteenth, it was only 18-14.

The game ended on the 22nd head his putt for three stopped an inch with the score at 21-16 for Brown. On the Club de Recreio green, R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, defeated A. Macfarlanc, bunkered, but Whitcombe was no of the Hongkong Football Club, by more than eight yards from the 21 shots to 14. Both players gave a hole in two. He putted boldly, good display but Macfarlane was but the ball did not drop. He had inclined to be inconsistent, falling off put up a brave fight against a towards the end just when he was about to turn the tables on his op-ponent who was then leading by one knew.

With the exception of the 16th and 17th heads, when he allowed Macfarlane to get within striking distance Duncan bowled exceedingly well and thoroughly deserved to win. The match ended on the 20th head,

POLO RANKINGS

Hitchcock, Guest & Smith Leading Americans

Thomas Hitchcock, Winston Guest Y. M. C. A. Gala to-morrow even- hole at Lakewood Country club, and Cecil Smith retain a nine goal ing. ranking, and Angel Elizalde and J. M. Elizalde have been raised from four to five, while Manolo Elizalde has been raised from one to two.—United Press.

gramme of items for the gala years old, is the youngest golfer to ever make an ace in this region.

A NARROW Bridge Test WIN FOR A. DAILEY

DUNLOP-SOUTHERN TOURNAMENT

WINS GOLF TITLE BY ONE STROKE

(By F. J. C. PIGNON)

magnificent victory in the Dun-119. lop-Southern £150 professional They will play 150 rubbers. tournament at Hendon.

competition with a total of 139, a and £18 a day. Alliss (Beaconsheld).

Dailey was hailed as a coming from ill-health and lack of prac-The match which has now been tice. Now he is striking the ball fixed, however, will be between beautifully. He declared, "I am the best teams of the two coun- swinging the club well for the first tries, and it is sure to make a big time for months and have regained confidence."

MISJUDGED

Immediately in front of him Percy Alliss had finished with a total of 140. He had struggled to as if his sport were tennis, not a couple but he was hopelessly do a round of 72, but had he been bridge. He plays with an affecta- short with his last wood. able to get a three at the home hole tion of carelessness. He plays he would have won. He took three bridge as John Barrymore plays on

putts and a five instead.

Only Charles Whitcombe had Ingram's spaciousness. not think I can play well to-day; I | American player he has met. the next three heads although he again," he said and he played that kind of golf.

> an inch or two away. At the 17th short.

A long drive to the 18th was: handleap of which few spectators

Y. M. C. A. GALA TO-MORROW

Kwok Chun-hang To Give Exhibition

Kwok Chun-hang, the Chinese breast stroke swimmer, who recently returned from a successful New York, Aug. 15. visit to Australia, is to give an In the midsummer Polo rankings, exhibition at the European

Twelve Day

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"No contest." The sides are:---England .- Harry St. John In- encouragement to drive. gram and Stanley E. Hughes. America.-Michael T. Gottlieb

and Howard Shenken. "PROFILE" PLAY

ed bluff by both. the screen -- largely in profile,

'Hughes is slim, pink-cheeked, S. F. Brews, of South Africa, spectacled. His voice is a Whisper and Abe Mitchell, playing together, lest he betray his hand either to had each returned fine scores of opponents (bad business) or part-69, but they were out of it be-aner (sharp practice). The deftcause of their first-round scores. I ness of his gestures contrasts with

foot for a misplaced bone. "I do him, regards him as the finest

THE "FOUR ACES"

He is the captain and Shenken is a member of the team calling themselves the "Four Aces" which have been U.S. champions for two the last thirteen competitions for which they have entered. The U.S. pair will play a sys-

tem of their own--the "Four Aces" system. It has a forcing bid of two of a suit, and is an amplification with many refinements of the "strong two" most people play in England.

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HOLE IN ONE AT DENVER

Boy Of 13 Achieves Rare Golf Feat

Donver. Charles (Babe) Lind, 13, scored t hole in one on the 110-yard seven using a four iron. Babe, who has There is an interesting pro- been playing golf since he was 10

BRADBURY WINS

BEATS SILVA IN OPEN BOWLS TOURNEY

SECOND VICTORY IN 3 YEARS

(By "Sagax")

For the second time in three years B. W. Bradbury, the Craigengewer C. C. player, has beaten C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio, rubbers to one in the inter-zone the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship. Yesterday he won against the Portuguese representative by a margin of 21 when W. Allison and J. Van Ryn shots to nine, securing a slightly beat G. von Cramm on K. Lund ensier victory than he did in 1933 by 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7, 8-6. when he entered the quarter

ago still fresh in his mind, Brad- two match points in the fourth set, bury entered upon yesterday's and Van Ryn's quiet and effective play match full of confidence of being in the fifth set, when the Germans able to repeat the success but al- had three more match points, saved though he has gone far in the the situation. Match Next though he has gone far in the the Yet von Cramm was the hero of the actually ended on the fifteenth losing. head, there being three fours scored during the course of the down in the final set and with a burst

> ter standard of play than did his Lund, instead of going for an attackopponent and was a deserving win- ing return, lobbed weakly and the ball ner. He was drawing more accurate- was crashed back to von Cramm's ly and was able to find the green feet. quicker than Silva, who was never able to gauge the green with any made one bad stroke in the first three degree of certainty. He was in sets and had he been strongly supportvariably narrow and also had a led Germany would have won. tendency to be short.

On the first three heads of the match only singles were scored, -which means for each member Bradbury claiming two and Silva He won the 36-holes stroke of the winning team between £17 one, but on the fourth head Brad- played the Germans to lead by 4-1. bury out-drew his opponent and lay round of 69 giving him his success! This will be the first internatibree good shots, Silva being heavy by a single stroke from Charles tional match, of rubber-not dupli- in an attempt to break up the head, playing like the genius he is, and Whitcombe (Crews Hill), the cate-bridge ever played. Unless He had met with early success using his head magnificently, won the Ryder Cup captain, and Percy one side wins by at least 5,000 with heavy shots when, on the first best four games in a row. Five-four points the match will be declared head, he had dislodged two counters when Bradbury had been lying | This wonderful change came like a three and this apparently gave him | flash.

BRADBURY'S EARLY LEAD

ing but yesterday he was not as went all out, but failed. Ingram and Hughes writes The accurate as he has been in rink Ingram and flughes writes the accurate as he has ocen in that sphere, never forgot his sporting in-Daily Express bridge Correspond- matches and paid the penalty stinct. He needed one point for game ent, played second pair for Eng- whenever he missed his objective. to lead at 7-6. A sharp rally, and -pland in the last Schwab trophy. Bradbury went into a 7-1 lead on then Allison drove a ball that was Dairey played so well that he when the team only just lost to the sixth head but Silva scored a called "out" by the linesman, but von should have won by a greater mar- Ely Culbertson. They are a com- two and then a four to make the Cramm signalled that the ball had gin. His iron shots and putts were bination of forceful calling by In- scores 7-7. In securing the possi- fouched the top of his racket. The accurate, but at two short holes he gram, precise inference from ble count he had to trail the jack Germans lost that game and the next took fours through misjudged irons. Hughes, and--on occasion-Inspir- and at the same time bump Brad- for a match that was played in the bury's counter into the ditch. greatest possible sporting spirit. Ingram is tall, broad, tanned-- Bradbury might easily have saved

> player dominated the game from drew four shots around the fack the ninth head when he registered with Silva being heavy with two a two. When he drew four shots woods and short with a third. Inon the twelfth head Bradbury was | stead of drawing to save with his playing by far the better bowls, last wood Silva drove but struck Silva was short with three of his his own short wood and conceded woods and through with the fourth, a four to give Bradbury the match.

DOUBLES MATCHIN DAVIS CUP

SPORTSMANSHIP OF VON CRAMM

WIN FOR AMERICA AT WIMBLEDON

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, July 24. U.S.A. lend Germany by two to qualify for the last eight of final of the Davis Cup as the result of winning one of the most exciting and fluctuating doubles ever played in the competition,

finals by a score of 23 shots to 15. Nothing but the tigerish fighting spirit of the Americans, Allison's in-With his victory of two years spired play when the Germans had

he would eliminate Silva, let alone and smashing magnificently, but his by such a convincing margin as return of the service and close volleytwelve shots. The match was ing were the cause of the Germans

When they had picked up from 1-4 of brilliance that bewildered the Americans went to 5-4 and at 6-5 Bradbury maintained a much bet- were 15-40 on Van Ryn's service,

Von Cramm was wonderful. He

WONDERFUL CHANGE

But that fifth set!, After their escape in the fourth set the Americans braced themselves and brilliantly out-

Lund here rallied, and von Cramm,

The Germans had the match in their grasp, but then came Lund's weak return of the service. Von Silva is well-known for his driv- Crimm, taking courage in both hands,

Von Cramm, in the tense atmo-

The reore was then 14-9 and a single

and a two made it 17-9. However, the Craigengower C.C. On the last head Bradbury again

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Africans And The South Australians

(By R. Abbit)

CHAPTER XI SOUTH AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

claimed to be anything but a skeleton severe reverses in Australia may be account of South African cricket it account of South African cricket it or possibly there was some trouble in South African to leave certain of the in South African to his ability, account to leave certain of the in South African to his ability, in South African to his ability in South African to his ability, in South African to his ability, in South African to his ability in So bones missing, and so far as is in South Africa later. There had been something wrong for a year or relationship between our two to the relationship between our two Dominions will be kept to a bare to play in the first Test Match. But nutline. As regards the earlier to Australia, seven players are in Very sketchy treatment; while the somewhat more detailed review of the and Vincont South African tour in Australia and New Zealand in 1931-2 is, perhaps, excusable on the grounds that the personnel of the feam, and their

which I have spoken at length.

that beat the M.C.C. in 1909-10, fell:--But the South Africans were Just past the crest and the tour ended in failure. Mr. Altham has put it succinctly that "in an orgy of run- Grimmett". 222 112 300 31 9.67 getting the South Africans failed occa- T. W. Welt 120 38 266 13 20.46 sionally, the Australians never." The result was that Australia won four out of the five Tests. As a matter A. J. Bell 207 28 627 28 27.26 of fact the key of the trouble was N. A. Quinn 208 44 612 13 39.38 of fact the key of the trouble was N. A. Quinn 177 20 543 10 54.30 that the googly—as produced by the famous quartette-simply did not come

off on the perfect Australian wickets. Roughly, the same thing happened later in the case of Freeman, who has never been a great success in Australia, though admittedly the parallel: is not perfect.

lost his form, and Faulkner had good wicket, rain fell after they had declined into a run-making machine, got 128 for three. Next day they if one may use the expression, were all out for 170 and could do no if anyone then realised it was the in each knock. beginning of the twenty year decline. In the second game they did no of South African Cricket.

THE TRIANGULAR TEST length of the unfortunate Summer Bradman only got 112 this time. days of 1912. Suffice it to say that South Africa were twice badly beaten by Australia, (after losing three times to England), but had the satisfaction of having the better of the draw in for many a long year. Parenthe- match was lost by 169 runs. ticully, it is very interesting to note But this grows tedious. In the that in each innings Matthews took fourth game they made 308 and 274.

three wickets and no more! THE LATEST VENTURE

Once more South Africa ventured In the last match Australia only forth against Australia in the winter and seventy two! Bradman in-of 1931-32. After their success in cidentally, was hurt early on and the previous senson against England, much was hoped from the tour. But took no part in the match. the result was a sad set-back, which, as we now know, was destined to be

Manager, and was captained by H. B. Cameron who had been in charge of the last two Test Matches against England in the 1931-32 contest. The experience gained would, one would It is with some diffidence that this chapter is set down, as it may be thought rather outside the interest thought rather outside the interest of the majority of readers. But of the majority of readers. But though these articles have never know the exact reason. Possibly the

A MEDIOCRE RECORD

There were twenty-one matches indoings, are of great interest with cluded in their programme, of which reference to the present visit to five were played out of Australia England. In fact, the whole series in New Zealand. Of these nine were of articles has been intended to act wop, six drawn and six lost. They ns a background to this visit, and to make this more varied. I am adding in the next chapter a good deal of Victoria. Their success in the five information about the local situation matches out of Australia was great after the Spring of 1932. After all, for they bent Tasmania once, Auckthose who don't like it can always land once and all New Zealand twice, drawing one game against Tasmania.

But the fact was that after the As was written in an earlier success against England in their pre-As was written in an earlier vious season, the South African chapter, the South African eleven of cricketers were very hopeful of beat-1901 was a much better one than it ing, or, at least holding their own, was popularly held to be, and it was more or less available when Joe Darling's magnificent side, which had find themselves just crumpled up and won the rubber in England in the thrown away. It reems that they de-Summer of 1902, dropped in to veloped a definite complex about South Africa on their way back. Of Bradman and Grimmett, The apthe three Test Matches played Aus- pearance of the former was the signal tralia won the last two easily enough for the howlers to lose their length, but in the first they got a bit of a while when Grimmett went on the shock when Murray Bissett's men butsmen became hypnotized and in batted so well that there was a per- many cases had a blind go at him. feetly even draw. But the interesting The result was that while they had point was that the South Africans in 1910-11 failed chiefly because their garnered further experience of great howling did not come off on Australian cricketers which led them along the wickets, in 1931-32 they did far worse path to the brilliant side of 1907, of from sheer bud cricket. The result was that they lost all the five Test Matches, three by an innings, one by FIRST VISIT TO AUSTRALIA | ten wickets, and one by 160 runs. In the autumn of 1910 South To revert to a comparison which I Africa got together a side which, I have used before, I will quote the believe, (for my records are lacking leading bowling figures. It is rehere) was very much the same one markable how few Australian wickets

AUSTRALIA

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SOUTH AFRICA

The figures speak for themselves. The batting averages are fairly distinctive too, even when one climinates Bradman's figures:-Inngs. Runs. H.S.

. In the first game the South Africans had rather a disheartening experience Indeed, Vogler, from his brilliance as, after Australia had rattled up against England a year before, quite 450 (Bradman 266) on a thoroughly Trumper was at his best and South better than 117 In their second Africa was bent! But it is doubtful innings. Herbert Taylor got over 40

hetter, though the weather was not tagainst them, and they won the toss. It is unnecessary to write at any the two innings Australia made 469.

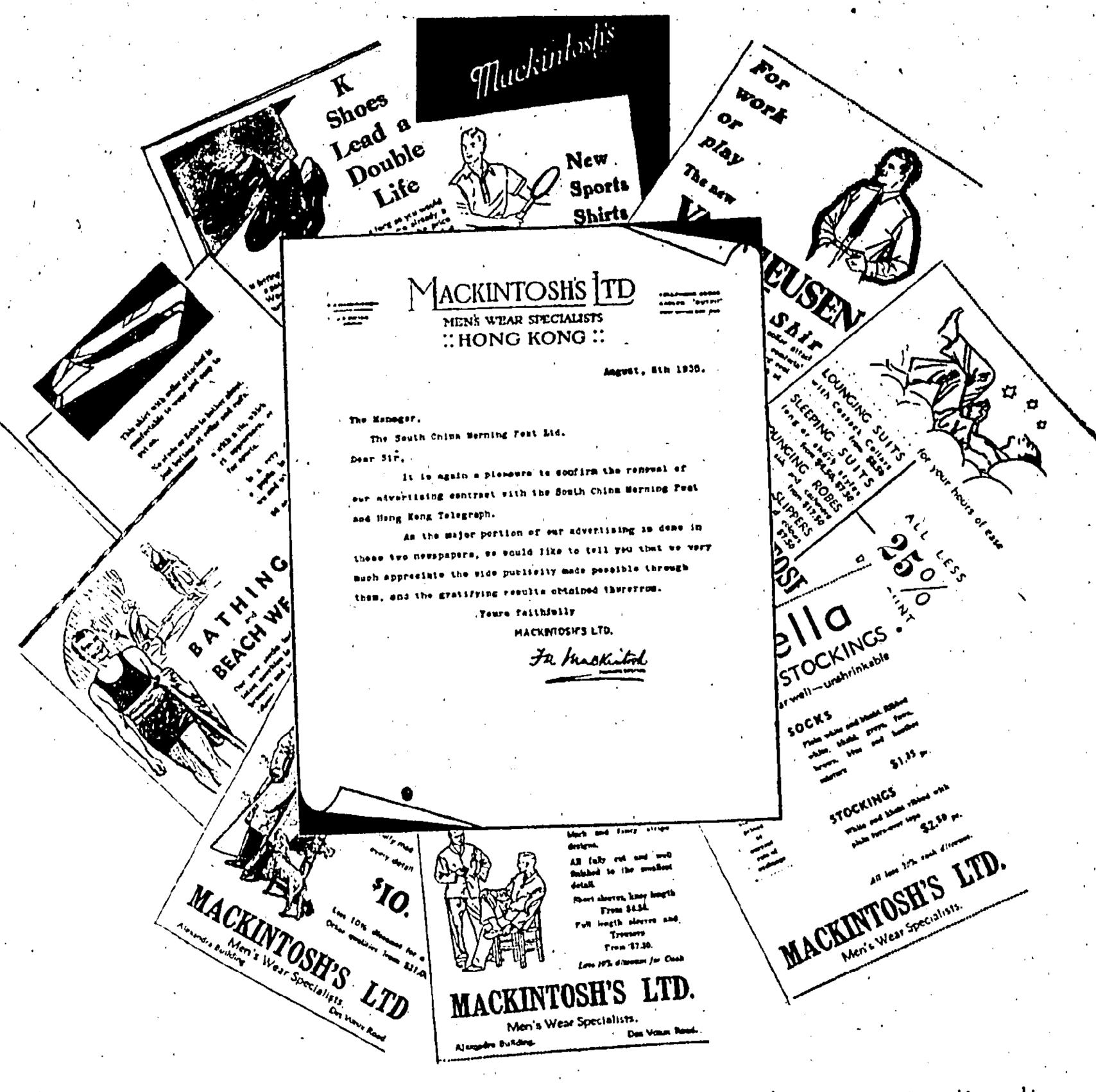
A BETTER FIGHT

The South Africans in the first innings of the third Test got rid of Woodfull, Ponsford and Bradman for the third game. The only point that seven, seven and two respectively; deserves notice is that they helped, in hat-trick in each innings—a feat 198. They then proceeded to score the first Test Match against Australia, to make Test Match history, as their batsmen allowed Matthews to do the hat-trick in each innings—a feat made, 167 and Woodfull 161 and the which will, no doubt, stund as a record Australians were all out for 554! The

but Bradman was not out 299 and a ten wicket victory was the result.

IN NEW ZEALAND temporary only. The team was made up of sixteen players, besides the note, South Africa won the first Test To conclude on a slightly brighter

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London, Aug. 15. Bahram was welked and trotted this morning, but Field Trial is still Field Trial has only a mild uttack, and has not developed a temperature.

-Reuter.

Match by an innings and twelve runs. Christy and Mitchell put on 196 runs for the first wicket and they totalled 451-with Christy 103 and Mitchell 113 respectively. won by eight wickets, after a century vision and four in the Western. by Balaskas. It is, by the way, in- The season will close Sunday, Deteresting to note that he did quite cember 8, and on the following Sun- very good, Lieut. Withers and Gunner well with the bat on this tour, while day winners of Eastern and West-C. L. Vincent kept turning up with thirties (he was 27.00-third in the

England. (To Be Continued) . . .

FOOTBALL IN **AMERICA**

SEASON STARTING SHORTLY

Columbus, O. Joe F. Carr. veteran president of the National Football league. has announced the 1935 schedule. The season will start when Pittsburgh plays at Philadelphia in a night game on September 13.

In the second Test South Africa nine clubs, five in the Eastern diern division races will meet in a Australian Test averages), though national championship game. This neither of them has done much in game will be played on the home field of the western division leader. Gnr. Mooney, 3. Gnr. Harris. Battery, 2. 12th. Battery, - Linited Press. Novices 50 yards.—1. Gnr. Lew-tery. Time. 1.22 3/5. -United Press.

AQUATIC SPORTS Royal Artillery Annual **Event Concludes**

There was quite a large gathering Champion, 2. B.Q.M.S. Littell, 3. Cpt. at the Y.M.C.A. baths, Kowloon, yes- Roycroft. terday when the Royal Artillery conlay Race .- 1. 1st. Mountain Brigade. cluded their annual aquatic sports. Time. 2.33, 4/5.

Among those present were Major F. L. L. F. Roupell, M.C., R.A. and Mrs. Rounell, who presented the prizes at the conclusion.

wing, 2. Stonecutters. Time. 1.51 The 24th, Battery were easy winners of the aggregate cup with 66 Each club will play twelve points, the 12th. Battery being pames. The league operates with uine clubs, five in the Eastern di-9th. Battery 24.

The swimming on the whole was Mooney putting up a splendid per-The results of the various events

were as follow: 100 yards-1. Gnr. Halliday, 2.

By Blosser

cock, 2. Gnr. Shipley, 3. Gnr. Stevens.

Medley Relay Race .- 1. 12th. Bat-

50 yards .- 1. Sgt. Bilton, 2. Lieut.

Veterans' Race, 50 yards.-1. Sgt.

Hongkong Singapore Brigade, Re-

2. Sgt. Bilton, 3. Bmd. Collings.

Across the water.-1. Lay Mun-

Three styles, 150 yards.-1. Gnr.

Invitation Relay Race.-1. H.M.S.

Girls' Race .- 1. G. Ball, 2. F. Wil-

Boys' Race .- 50 yards, 1. F.

150 yards Relay Race.-1. 24th.

Battery, 2. 12th. Battery, 8. 9th. Bat-

liams, 3. B. Littell. Time. 28 4/5.

Thompson, 2. P. Hall, 3. E. Leaves.

Capetown, 2. East Lancs., 3. Royal

Mooney, 2. Gnr. Hallilay, 3. Gnr.

25 yards Dash .- 1. Lieut. Withers, .

Withers, 3. Gnr. Collings. Time. 29

tery, 2. 24th. Buttery, 3. 20th. Bat-

Time, 29, 2/5.

Time, 11 4/5.

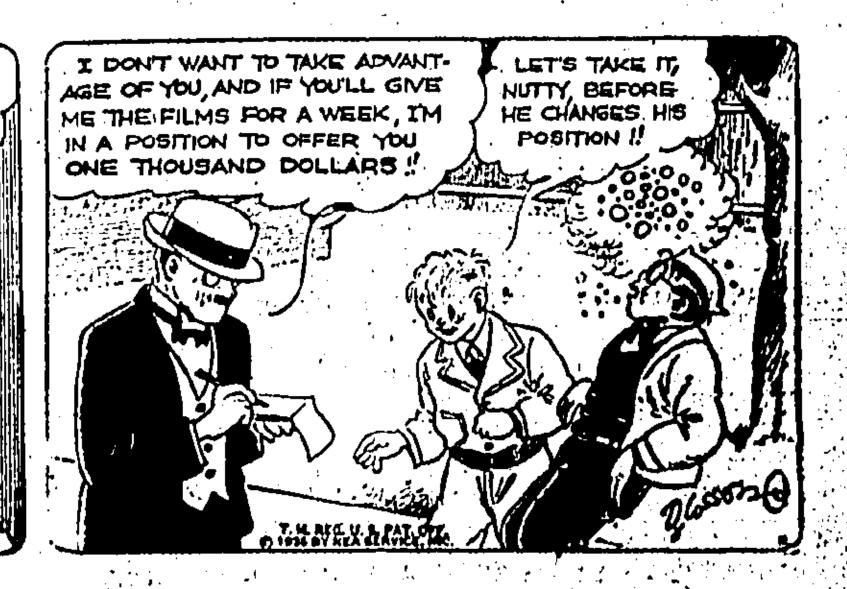
Withers. Time. 2.18.

Engineers. Time. 1.20.

tery. Time. 3.15 1/5.



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CHAPTER I

Janet Hill's gray eyes raisedand lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently-a little more neverely than necessary—her fingers tapped out the words on the keys. "It is to be remembered that the purchasing public-"

A sudden; impatient gesture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed exclamation. She had copied the words. twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well-what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading, toward the entrance of the office,

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused. "Mr. Hamilton around?"

Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene. thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no-it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to. not Hamilton. That is, if you can spare a moment or two. "Why, of course".

The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-seated himself. He must have been in the later 20s-an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too wellgroomed. He said with a grin. "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do,"

"But don't you ever think of anything except work?" Janet moved uncomfortably, It

was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't necept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for n movie or a concert or a drive, either, She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a headache. She couldn't invent a new excuse, Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard Cressy take a hint!

keep everyone busy," she countered, and down with rhythmic, machine-like Saturdays when she would so much "But you don't work Saturday precision. to work to-night. How about taking Howard Cressy's glance wandered Give up her job to cook and wash toad? There's a nice place ".

Mr. Cressy. I won't be able to go, have done the same, I'm having a guest this evening and | Janet Hill wasn't a beauty not in I'll have to go home and cook dinner." the breath-taking, sensational sense aren't you going to invite me to one a man looked at her. They were level of these dinner parties? Don't I ever eyes, fringed with dark lashes and get a break, Janet?"

sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamil- : above them was practical, too. Janet ton-broad-shouldered, tweed clad, had checks and a throat like cream his eyes framed in dark spectacles -- and her lips were the dark, rich hue appeared in the doorway. Bruce of ripe cherries. It was unusual to Hamilton looked like a college profes- see such creamy skin with gray eyes sor. Only when he dictated letters in but any artist would have told you New York commodity exchange are a brisk, staccato voice, when he it was exactly right with the waving, issued by Router: barked commands into the telephone light brown hair that glinted copper or when he flared into stormy argu- in the sunlight. Right, too, was the ments did he suddenly become the well molded chir, the nose and shrewd, tireless and dominating ad- generous lips.

from Fairbanks. He likes the idea were likely to make you wonder how of the contest. Thinks it will be a Janet Hill looked when she smiled. big circulation builder and wants to They made you want to wait and sea. go in for it strong. Here's his letter

if you'd like to read it." "Thanks." Hamilton took the letter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said. "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. Sorry to ask you to work overtime but it has to it at once and let the letters and that Bailey memorandum wait?" "Yes, Mr. Hamilton."

"Now, then, Cressy--" The advertising manager sank back in his desk chair and looked up at the young promotion director. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had suddenly become all Lusiness. The two men circular going out next month. . Their voices rose and fell, enthusiastic, Han: ilton agreeing or arguing more calmly.

glanced at her wristwatch as her engaged to Rolf that made working employer entered. Twenty minutes of 12. The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the letters, the speech to be given before the Luncheon Club, the memorandum—oh, it never imagined it could be, that made would be two o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one Saturday she would be able that made Janet Hill's hitherto com-

Well, she couldn't ask to have someto type as swiftly as she could and and she was in love. finish. Lunch didn't matter. After she'd finished she would have a glass of milk and sandwich at the counter on the corner. The shampoo she'd hoped for would keve to be postponed until to-morrow. That way she'd get They wanted to be married and they couldn't hope the counter that the counter of the counte



manager's secretary. It was forgive glad to. . The girl interrupted, "I'm sorry, able. Almost any young man would

"So you can cook! Beauty and of the word. Janet's gray eyes were brains and the domestic arts! But not the sort to do hyprotic tricks when they looked out on the world in a She was saved from making an friendly, confident way. They were answer. A rustle of papers, the practical eyes and the broad forehead

vertising manager of Every Home And then, just when one had Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was catalogued Janet's features and demixed with gray but the eyes beneath' cided that here was a girl who was that pepper and salt thatch were attractive and pleasant and sensible, young and challenging. Hamilton one saw the freekles. Almost a dozen walked with a light step. Evidently of them senttered across the cheeks. the conference had come off as he A dozen small but perfectly visible freekles of the same golden brown as The younger man had risen to his Janet's hair. Sen show the freekles feet. He said quickly, "Oh, Mr. discounted the matter-of-factness of Hamilton, I've just had an answer that businesslike young face. They

She was 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other get off in the first mail. Make two Every Home Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, September quite minor. The one important December thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle. That, at least, was the way Janet

looked at it. They had been engaged for almost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name talked of figures and mailing was enough to state That schedules, the new contest and the warming and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world under- September 1.661/4 1.661/4 1.661/4 stood how she felt about Rolf-and December 1.61 1.60 1.60 blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Rolf that Total sales:-250 lots made Howard Cressy's continued at-Janet was not listening. She had tentions so annoying. It was being never imagined it could be, that made to leave the office at 12:30, the hour monplace existence a state of cestasy when, theoretically, she supposed to beyond anything she had ever dreamed.

Oh, yes, it was like that-being one else do the work. She would have engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged

couldn't because they didn't have the Janet's fingers clicked out the neat money. That was why Janet sat in sentences. Rapidly but not at the Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock

"Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to errors. The dancing keys flew up five days a week and for half days on trather have been bustling about a afternoons, do you? You don't have! She didn't notice how frequently blue and white Eltchen of her own. a little drive out on the Madison from the advertising manager's desk dishes and mena and iron clothes? to the brown head of the advertising Indeed she would! She'd have been

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Au	g. 14.	Aug. 16,
October	11.14	11.30/31
December	-11.00	11.15/15
January (1936)	10.00	11.10/10
March	-10.90	10.99/09
May	10.88	10.95/95
July	10.84	10.85/86
Spot	11.55	11.70
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New York Rubber

	September December	11,97	12.02/02	
	December	12.17	12.25/22	
ĺ	January	12.23	12.29/29	
	March	12.38	12.46/40	
į	May	12.52	12.60/60	
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New York Silk

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calls two hearts. Some players with North's hand will bid two spades, while others prefer one and 35/10/9 35/10/9 one-half trick and would pass. Many players with East's holding would take the declaration to four in which case West would go to four hearts.

The Play

It is North's opening and if he opens the jack of spades, the top of his partner's suit, the declarer will go game, losing only two spades and the ace of hearts. As North holds the ace x x of trump, the nine of diamonds is his correct opening, dummy plays the deuce, South the five and declarer would win the trick with the ten of diamonds. The declarer starts his trump suit. by leading the king are being landed and stored into the of hearts, which North wins with Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon the ace. North should now lend! his partner's suit, the jack of | spades, dummy plays the ten and 69/41/2 68/11/2 | South must overtake with the king or they will not be recognized. of spades. South now leads small diamond which North ruffs amined by the Company's Surveyor with the deuce of hearts. North returns the seven of spades, which on Friday 16th August, 1935, Con-South wins with the ace. Another signees must have a Revenue Officer diamond is returned by South which are examined by the Company's Surforces the declarer's ace, North veyors. ruffing with the five of hearts. The declarer has the rest of the tricks, but North by opening the nine of diamonds, before leading his partner's suit, has defeated the de-

clarer's contract two tricks. If North had not held the ace WM. FARMER & CO. of hearts, but instead had held three small hearts, his proper lead would have been the spade, because Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Governif he opened the singleton diamond, the declarer would pick up the Local Hospitals and Doctors.

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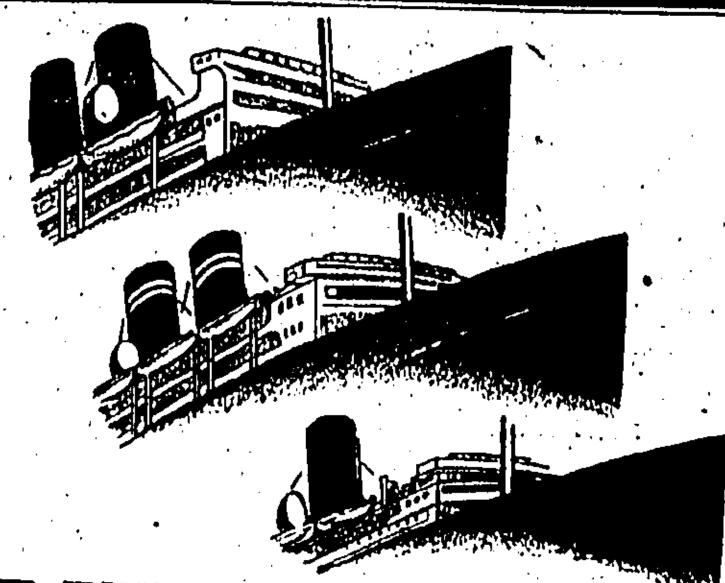
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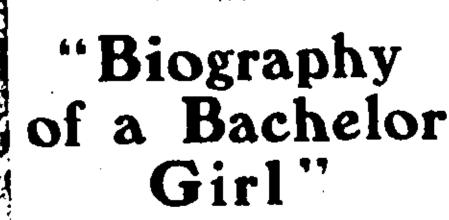


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The Hong Kong Brewers & Distillers, Ltd., have pleasure in announcing a novel competition. All you have to do is to forecast the number of stalls tickets sold at the King's Theatre 5.10 p.m. | in 1933 the majority in favour was show on Thursday each week on the forecast coupons issued for this purpose and obtainable from the office of H. Ruttonjee & Son, 7, Duddell Street.

Forecasts must reach H. Ruttonjee & Son not later than 10 a.m. on the previous Wednesday. No competitor may send in more than ONE forecast for any one performance.

The eight competitors sending in the correct or nearest correct forecast of the official figures as supplied by the courtesy of the Management of veterans. the King's Theatre, will each receive a ticket voucher for the back stalls King's Theatre 5.10 p.m. show on the following Monday.

Those ticket vouchers will be accepted at the Theatre Box Office.

Ticket vouchers will be sent to the eight successful competitors each Saturday.

REFRESHER COURSES

FOR BRITISH TEACHERS

London, Aug. 15. The London County Council is again arranging an extensive programme of lectures and "refresher classes" to enable tenchers in the Council's schools to keep abreast with educational developments and widen their outlook on literary and humanistic subjects which make the background for their teaching.

During the autumn months a number of distinguished speakers will deliver lectures, including Sir William Rothenstein, Mr. Eric Gill and Mr. Richard Sickert, Mr. F. 3. Smythe, leader of the British Himnlayan expedition in 1931 and a member of the Everest Expedi- governing its administration tion in 1933. Lord Passfield and the most un-American principles cabin class passengers. Sir E. Denison Ross. The Secret- ever introduced into public law.

British Wireless.

THE WEAK AND THE STRONG

REVENUE OFFICERS NOT "KING KONGS"

"Unfortunately our Revenue Officers cannot be King Kongs; away, and they are afraid to report it," said Revenue Officer Press Grimmitt when prosecuting Pang Ming, a seaman, before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with possession of 23 taels of raw opium and resisting arrest at the Tai Ping Wharf yesterday.

Mr. Grimmitt said the defendant was carrying the opium concealed in his waist. He was challenged when coming off the Tai Ping Wharf by Chinese away] was arrested by the Revenue Officer, but struggled and broke loose again. He was again arrested, and began fighting. The Revennue Officer then sounded his whistle, and three other Revenue Officers arrived. It eventually took the four of them to "frog march" the defendant along to

the Revenue Office. "This fighting and running away has become quite prevalent recently, and we are going to charge them with obstruction in future. said Mr. Grimmitt. "Revenue Officer No. 27 is not a big man and the defendant threw him around like a piece of rag, until others arrived. Probably the defendant is used to bullying

people in his own village." Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$400, in default, four months' ing, namely "that the object of the hard labour, on the first charge, and \$100, in default two months', on the second, the sentences to run | lot of silver merely to use as token | consecutively.

MILK MARKET SCHEME

PRODUCERS' POLL CLOSES

London, Aug. 15. The poll of 160,000 milk producers, which has been proceeding on the question of the continuance of the milk marketing scheme, closes to-day, and it is expected that the result will be known early next

It is generally anticipated that able majority in favour of continuation. When the ballot on the draft marketing scheme was taken 96 per cent.-British Wireless.

HITLER WANTS PEACE

UNION

Berlin, Aug. 16. It is learned that one factor in the dissolution of the Steel Helmets is Hitler's ambition to safeguard world peace through cooperation between World War

veterans co-operating with similar, mediately. groups abroad .- United Press.

RESIGNATION REJECTED

Nanking, Aug. 16. The Executive Yuan to-day rejected the resignation of General Huang Mo-sung, chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission, which he handed in Isula Hotel, and Miss Rosarlo Garcia yesterday.-Reuter.

ATTACKS SILVER POLICY

MEANS BIG LOSS TO AMERICA

KEELON'S **VIEW**

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Aug. 15. Mr. Frank P. Keelon, prominent foreign exchange and bullion broker here, to-day issued a statement branding the Silver Purchase and Treasury regulations

penalty of fifty per cent, of their .- British Wireless. profit," he said.

"We have deliberately transferred the world silver market to

London from New York." Thus, he said, the United States had not only lost the market plus the substantial refining business, but had also handed to foreign interests the shipping, insurance and handling charges of all coin and bullion acquired abroad for the United States Government.

"Not one penny of these millions

M^cCARRAN **REFORM** PASSES

Revenue Officer No. 27. He ran SENATE WOULD KILL PROFITS TAX

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 15. The Senate to-day passed the McCarran amendment repealing ver transactions, which is a fea- CHIEF TRANSLATOR ture of the Silver Act.

Senator Thomas said: "I will serve my notice that it the McCarran amendment is killed by the Conference Committee and I will have some remarks to make when the Bill is returned to the

Senator Thomas complained that the Treasury had failed to conform to the Senators' understand-Silver Act was to raise the price of silver. It is useless to buy a money. The present policy will only injure the people in the silver States who expected a firm policy. They have opened mines and now it appears as though the journs," he said.

By a vote of 40 to 39 the Senate passed Senator Borah's amendment to the Tax Bill forbidding the issuance of Federal Tax-exempt securities:-United Press.

KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAMCAR

the voting will show a consider- MR. JOHN ROBERTSON INJURED

Mr. John Robertson, of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, received a nasty.injury to his head yesterday when he was knocked down by a tramcar at the junction of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road Central,

The accident occurred at about 7 p.m., Mr. Robertson being in the company of Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, Mr. Justice Lindsell and another European gentleman. The party were about to cross the road near the traffic beacon, but stopped to let a tramcar get past. Mr. Robertson then attempted to cross the | road; but was not aware of the approach of another tramear from the opposite direction. He tried to | retrace his steps, but was knocked down, and fell between the two cars. Both trams were proceeding ordinated non-political union of slowly at the time, and stopped im-

> Mr. Robertson was helped into a ricksha and taken to the Colonial Dispensary, where he was attended to by Dr. Ho. He received a nasty cut on the back of his head.

> The forthcoming wedding is an nounced of Capt. Francisco Valdes, merchant navy, residing at the Penin-Jimeno, pharmacist, Hongkong Hotel.

ADDITIONS TO **FLEETS**

MERCHANTMEN AND WARSHIPS LAUNCHED

London, Aug. 15. To-day saw the launch of new vessels, mercantile and naval, from shippards in England, Scotland and Ireland.

At Belfast the 25,000 tons Union Castle liner, Stirling Castle, was launched at Messrs. Harland & Wolff's yard. This vessel, which is intended for South Africa service, is 720 feet long and 83 feet wide and 5,000 tons larger than the biggest existing ship in the company fleet. She is a motor vessel of smart appearance with one low streamlined funnel, rounded stem and cruiser stern. There will be accommodation for 300 first class and 500

Two destroyers of the Admiralary for India, Lord Zetland, will "The law has been designed to ty's 1933 programme, named give an address on "India and the allow the recognised increase in Greyhound and Griffen, were New Constitution" with the Chair- the value of the world's silver to launched at Vickers Armstrong's man of the L.C.C., Lord Snell, pre- accrue to foreigners while Ameri- works at Barrow. On the Clyde, cans residing in the United States, the Flotilla Leader Granville, em-The European situation will be desiring to deal in silver, are sur- bodying new development in boiler discussed in a series of lectures rounded with restrictions which, equipment, was launched from by the historian, Dr. G. P. Grooch, even if surmounted, exact a Scotstoun yard of Messes, Yarrow,

PASSPORT NOT VALID

MISTAKE REGARDING **ENDORSEMENT**

For arriving in the Colony without a valid passport, Ahmad these big fellows take advantage now being distributed abroad is Khan, 24, unemployed, was cauof them, fight with them and run the result of any speculative tioned by Mr. Macfadyen in the activity", he concluded .- United Central Police Court this morning. The magistrate thought the defendant might have made a genuine mistake regarding a certain endorsement on his passport.

> Sergeant F. E. Russell stated that the defendant arrived in Hongkong on August 1 with a passport that was not valid for Hongkong. The passport was endorsed for one single trip to Hongkong and that journey was made by the defendant last year. He had since lived in Amoy. Defendant was intending to obtain work as a licensed watchman, but as there were so many licensed watchmen unemployed in the Colony at present, the police did not see their way clear to' granting him a licence.

PASSES

S.C.A. SUFFERS BIG LOSS

A highly respected and popular Chinese member of the Government service passed away yesterday in the person of Mr. Lo Kam-chak, Chief Translator in the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. He died at his residence, 23 Mosque Street, ground floor, at the age of 50.

Born on June 23, 1885, the late Mr. Lo Kam-chak received his first appointment in the Government on November 1, 1911, and later besilver price might decline below came a higher class clerk in the fifty cents after Congress ad- Junior Clerical Service. He has been in the S.C.A. offices for over twenty years.

> Deceased is survived by a wife, two sons and three daughters, with whom much sympathy is felt.

POLICE FLYING CLUB

LORD TRENCHARD

APPROVES

London, Aug. 15. Suggestions for a Flying Club for members of the Metropolitan Police Force have been approved by the Commissioner, Lord Tren-

The Club would be self-supporting and would not be used as part of the official police organisation, but every member would have an opportunity of qualifying as a pilot. No definite scheme has been prepared until it is seen what support the proposal obtains in the Force.-British Wireless.

SENATE PASSES. TAX BILL

DIFFERENCES TO BE ADJUSTED

Washington, Aug. 15. The Senate has passed the Roosevelt Tax Bill by 57 votes to 22, with an amendment prohibiting ant's business address when he and away. future issues of Federal tax- complainant were saked, through the After cross-examination by 200

exempted securities. The differences with the House of Representatives must now be 'adjusted in conference .- Reuter.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. AN ALL STAR EVENT!

Will These Be 1935's Most Famous Lovers? See them in W. Somerset Maugham's . .

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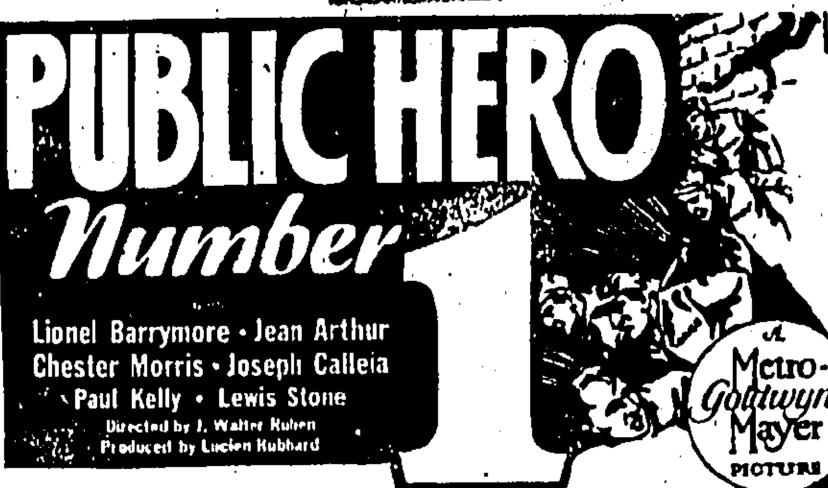
COLIN CLIVE . PEGGY WOOD HENRIETTA CROSMAN In a Warner Bros. hit by the author of "Of Human Bondage"!



SHOWING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.



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ASSAULT CASE

SUBPOENAED WITNESSES FAIL TO GIVE REASON

defendant holding complainant whilst the first, second, third and sixth de-Further evidence was taken by Mr. fendant advanced towards complain-Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy ant with scissors and hammers and yesterday afternoon, in the case in which Chung Ngai-sai, Chan Shuen, Lam Muk-chun, Ching Lam-kun, help and ran away. Young Lam-tai and Chan Kong are summoned by Lau Mo-lung, Chairman of th) Chinese National Athletic Association, for alleged assault.

Three subpoenzed witnesses, Wong he worked at Tsimshatsui and rarely Fook-yu, Wong Pak-houng and Hang visited Kowloon City. Kam-chuen, falled to give any At the conclusion of the case for evidence as to the reason why the the prosecution, the first defendant, complainant was allegedly assaulted. Chung Ngai-sai, elected to give

Lau Mun-kwong, complainant's morning, he was sent for by an Innephew, said in evidence that at 8.80 spector at the Kowloon Police Station. p.m. on July 8, he was at complain. After being questioned he was sent

stabled him. Witness shouted for Defendants' Denists Second defendant denied having been present at the assault as be Mr. M. A. da Sliva appeared for the spent the night at Shaukiwan. Fourth. prosecution, and defendants were not defendant said he would have been afraid to assault complainant as he was a boxer. Sixth defendant said

Shop. They left with a foki, and whilst crossing a vacant piece of

land, about twenty men, including five of the defendants, set on complainant,

It was light enough for witness to

recognise them. He saw the fourth

On Mr. Thomson's suggestion, Mr. evidence from the witness box. He da Silva treated them as hostile wit-said that on the night of the assault nesses. The next

telephone, to visit the Chu Hop Rice da Silva, the case was adjourned.

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